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SPORTS

NINE MEN KILLED IN CAISSON UNDER NEW NEMPHIS BRIDGE David L. Almerigi, Merchant, Former Husband of Lady Ran-Wanted at Colgate, Pleads dolph Churchill Marries Ac-

Workers 90 Feet Below Surface of Mississippi Strike Natural Gas Pocket and Explosion Follows.

cial to the Post-Dispatch.

MEMPHIS, Tenn., April 6.-Nine men were killed here today M. Jones, with a shotgun in Coalgate when they were caught by a gas explosion in caisson No. 5, of Monday, at the Chouteau Trust Co., the new Harahan Bridge under construction across the Missis- Vandeventer and Chouteau avenues, as door river. The men all of whom were white, had just relieved force of ten negroes.

The explosion was said to have occurred when the "tube" was driven into a pocket of gas near the Arkansas shore.

the of 18 or 20 and it was said a

Clayton, John King, J. Johnson, A. Winkler, P. J. Farrell, Mike Burke, Jack Powers and Peter Jackson.

The calsson, near the Arkansas shore, was 90 feet deep. The negroes who had just been relieved, it is said. were in a chamber about 15 feet n the surface when they encouned the first rush of gas and scur-

The men worked in the calsson in | According to reports, Peter Wat son, one of the victims, was not a member of the shift, but went down to investigate the origin of the gas None of the negroes would accom body was found in one of the com partments nearer the top than the other dead, indicated that he met death before reaching his fellows,

Up to noon only two bodies, those of Watson and Burke, had been recovered. It would be necessary, it was stated, to get divers' suits before

First Representative of Republic

Arrives in New York Dressed

Like Westerner.

time a Chinese Minister stepped foot

been the costume of these Far East-

ern diplomats, when the Hamburg

American liner Kalserin Auguste Victoria landed K. F. Shah yester-

stive of his rank to be sent to Wash-

wife and children and a retinue of 11,

including secretaries and servants

He wore dark clothing, topped off

with a long black overcoat. He wears

New York. From 1903 to 1908 he was

studied with her father at Columbia,

University.

Denies He Has \$42,000; Says He Inherited \$65,000.

wealthy St. Louis family, has not got \$12,000 or any part thereof, according to an answer which he filed in the Circuit ourt Friday to allegations made by his costume of the Western world, instead stress wife, Dorothy Dale Howard, in of the rich, silken robes that have er suit for separate maintenance. Howard's suit for a divorce is pending. loward, in his answer, says that out a year ago he came into an inherof \$65,000, but that it is all gone.

denies his wife's allegation that he an income of several hundred dol-The answer tells of young Howard's marriage in New York last Der and their separation in St. Louis

thy Dale in London she bemoney on her. He says he was in-uced to her by friends of hers who conspired to cheat him out of large She pretended to have great love and is happy to return to America. m, he says, and induced him to Mrs. Shah has also the advantage of end large sums and to enter into ne-diations by which she and others got States.

After they came to St. Louis, Jan. 10. paper in St. Louis that receives or publishes says, she discovered that he had news gathered by the Associated Press.

oward denies that he drove his brid their home at the Windermere

woman companion to the American ses there, but he did so against his that he take her to New York. Howard denies that it was he or his litorney who excluded his bride from apartments at the Windermere Ho-when she returned there dan. 23. le asserts that she did not go there to ffect a reconciliation, but to lay the sais for her maintenance suit. She was excluded from the hotel by management, he says, because her

BACHELOR!

disarettes in a downtown cafe had her an undesirable guest. After the separation Mrs. Howard re-arned to New York. She is now in lle, and recently appeared at a Louis theater, where she was billed "The Millionaire's Bride."

MEN HURT ON WARSHIP

royer Aylwin Has Accident Off Virginia Coast.

POLK, Va., April 6.-Three me injured early today by a fireroof t on the destroyer Aylwin off ad Shoals lightship. Glynn, der, and Eaton and Haman

Snowstorm in Michigan. prevailed over a large portion

Unwritten Law.

Found There With His Wife and Children.

David L. Almerigi, a merchant of Coalgate, Ok., who is accused of having West today married Mrs. Patrick Campkilled his former business partner. Ben on the night of March 22, was arrested, he was trying to cash a draft for \$1140. When questioned by the police about Jones' death, Almerigi dramatically leaded the "unwritten law." "Jones killed himself," he said.

came to my house once too often.". He would say nothing more. Almerigi's statement was not uner pected to the police, as they were in-

formed by the Oklahoma authorities that ne returned suddenly from a supposed journey out of the city, mel Jones leaving the Almerigi home, and shot him. Almerigi, according to the information received here, has a hand some wife and five children. Shells Fit His Gun. Sheriff Jesse Phillips, who made the

request for Almerigi's arrest, informed police that Almerigi dissolved his business partnership with Jones some time before the killing, and that, March 22, he announced he was going to For Worth, where he frequently went, tion, 14 miles away, then returned. Im nediately after the killing, he disappeared. It was found, according to the sheriff, that the shells fired from the n town had except Almerigi. Almerigi was traced to St. Louis

brough his request on a bank in Fort Worth for funds. He notified the bank he had placed a draft with the Chouteau Trust Co. When he went to the trust company a few days ago, he was told to return Monday. Inquiry in the meantime brought the information that Almerigi was wanted by the authorities. The trust company notified the police and two detectives were on hand when

Is Native of Italy. His funds in the Fort Worth bank ar said to be \$29,000. He is a native of Italy and has been successful in business in ma, in the former Choctaw Nation. He will be taken back there as soon as ar. officer comes for him.

According to information received by Almerigi was recently charged with selling liquor, or "bootleg was placed under a \$1000 bond. It is not known whether this had anything to do with his difficulty with Jones.

ngton since the republic of China was born. He is accompanied by his PLAGUE SPREAD BY FLEAS

Cuba's Chief Surgeon Blames Them and Not Rats.

glasses and has a slight stoop as he walks. He speaks English and knows ried in sacks of sugar, and not rats, are responsible for the recent cases of Consul here and found time to take several courses of study at Columbia cording to Surgeon John Guitaras di cording to Surgeon John Guiteras, director of sanitation for the Republi of Cuba, in a letter to Dr. Oscar Dowling of the Louisiana State Board Health. Surgeon Guiteras says ue conductor

more than 2500 laboratory experiments with rats, and that none was found had spread the disease.

tress in Few Hours.

CAME HOME UNEXPECTED DECREE IS MADE FINAL

Said to Have Killed Man He Mrs. Cornwallis West Returns to Name Used Prior to Her Marriage.

> LONDON, April 6.-George Cornwalling bell, the English actress, a few hour after his wife's divorce decree had bee made absolute by the court.

Mrs. Campbeli has made a number of



LADY RANDOLPH CHURCHILL

sioned much surprise.

dolph Churchill and the daughter of the late Leonard Jerome of New York. In her divorce suit, which was heard several months ago, she charged West with desertion and misconduct. Mrs. Cornwallis West in future will be known as Lady Randolph Churchill. Mrs. West's first husband was Lord

Judge Henning Instructs That

They Investigate and Learn if

More Police Are Needed.

The April grand jury was selected

Monday afternoon. One of the Instruc-

tions given by Judge Hennings was:

large number of crimes of violence

buildings with seeming impunity.

of liquor to minors.

EDISON SENDS HOME

Randolph Henry Spencer Churchill, whom she married in 1874. He was a on of the seventh Duke of Marlboroug Cornwallis West in 1900.

Son a Liberal Leader. Winston Churchill, a leader in Liberal party and First Lord of the Admiralty, is a son of the former Mrs West. He has been especially active in supporting Premier Asquith's policy toward Ulster in the recent complications rule to Ireland. He has held his proent office in the admiralty since 1911. His mother had charge of a hospital Boer War. She is much interested in Reminiscences of Lady Randolph Churc-

Borrowed Plumes." Mrs. Patrick Campbell's first husband Patrick Campbell, was killed in South for more than twenty years. She has toured England with the Ben Greet players, and has appeared as a star in her own companies in several plays in American tours. She first starred in "The Second Mrs. Tanqueray" in 1893 and has been seen in the play in Amer-

CLOUDY AND COLDER, RAIN EXPECTED TONIGHT

THE TEMPERATURES. Yesterday's Temperatures. High . 54 at 5 p. m. Low . 36 at 6 a

"Well," said Mr.
W., "It seems that Villa is wearing the victor's water wagons in the victor's water was in th

Cornwallis West, His Divorced

MRS. GEORGE CORNWALLIS WEST

FRAUD IN REALTY

Two Merchants and Lawyer Are Indicted in Connection With

liam G. Muth, of 6718 Oakland avenue, treasurer of the same concern, and John B. Muth of 6724 Oakland avenue, lawyer and president of the Muth Real-rules which will protect it against im ty Co., jointly charged with obtaining position on the part of unscrupulous per noney under false pretenses, became given by each for \$1500 were filed with the Circuit Court Clerk. The Muth Your attention is directed to the brothers were arrested late Saturday night at their homes, but were released any passenger the right which is his unafter arranging to give bonds at the der the city ordinance granting a uniconstantly recurring in this city. Men boys, singly and in gangs, attack home of Judge Koerner. The bonds are signed by John P. Dolan, a real estate and boys, singly and in gangs, attack

public places and lure them into dealer of 6408 Lloyd avenue. ablic places and lure them into indings with seeming impunity.

"Burglaries, robberies and murders in Burglaries, robberies and murders in Burglaries in Burg in gangs infest the street corners jury that the Muth brothers sold him and pool halls until late hours of the a lot for \$2500 under false representa-night and are principals in the commight and are principals in the commission of many grave offenses.

"These conditions may be the result of many causes, and it will be your duty to investigate. If, in your opinion, these conditions result from a leader of trust dated because the conditions result from a leader of trust dated because the conditions result from a leader of trust dated because the conditions result from a leader of trust dated because the conditions result from a leader of trust dated because the conditions are leader or leader to the conditions are l conditions result from an inadequate number of patrolmen to properly police the city, it may be advisable that a suggestion be made that the police force restion be made that the police force

The leed, Glass set forth, was held by be increased, so that citizens will be properly protected in their personal security and their property."

The leed, Glass set forth, was held by William G. Muth, as trustee for J. F. Hellrung Jr. to secure payment of prominents and their property." Judge Henning also said the newspapers had, on a number of occasions, called attention to alleged violations of

Glass complained that the instrument law in relation to pools, conspiracies and was not a valid deed of trust, that the blies, and instructed the jury that consent of the stockholders of the Argus outst to see if pooling and moit is its duty to see if pooling and monopoly laws are being violated.

Instruction also was given to inquire no value, that a 2-story structure, alinto the sale of cigarettes and the sale had not been erected and that the property, erty had not been insured as set forth.

FOR CHEWING TOBACCO SUFFRAGETTE PREVENTS

Writes to Secretary "Send Me Some of 'Red Kelly's' 'Gen." Drummonds Screams in Tobacco in a Hurry." . Court Drown Voices of Prose-WEST ORANGE, N. J. April 6-Alcutor and Magistrate.

hough he had written to the heads of LONDON, April 6.-"General" Mrs. departments at his works here that he Flora Drummond, the militant suffra-would be home on Sunday, Thomas A. gette, shrieked so loudly when she was

Wife, and New Actress Wife ON U. R. SYSTEM IS ORDERED BY COURT

Circuit Judge Grimm's Decision Is a Victory for the City After Two Years of Litigation.

CITY ORDINANCE IS HELD TO BE CONSTITUTIONAL

Peremptory Writ Commands Issuance of Such Transfers as Are Necessary to Take Passenger on One Fare to Any Point by Most Direct Route Practicable.

Circuit Judge Grimm, in an opinion handed down Monday. after more than two years' litigation, decided the United Railways must grant universal transfers—a transfer upon a transfer—on all of its street car lines in St. Louis. His decision was in favor of the city, which filed a mandamus suit against the United Railways January 8, 1912.

A peremptory writ of mandamus, issued by Judge Grimm, commands the United Railways to issue to every passenger, who makes a request, such transfers or successive transfers over intersecting or connecting lines as will transport the passenger by a continuous trip for a single fare from any point he may board the car in the city to any other point in the city by the most direct route practicable.

The United Railways is directed to amend its present rules and regulations with reference to the issuance of trans-fers so as to carry passengers to their

route, where that is agreeable to both, but either the company or the passenger has the right to insist upon the most direct route being taken. Permission is given the United Railone fare, or who would give away ther; transfers to others. The court directs this

versal transfer. If the United Railways cannot devis such rules, the Court holds it must sufbest protection to the United Railways. Judge Grimm asserts, is the fact that the vast majority of persons, not only nunity, are honest; and the further ous, and moreover, largely composed of the extremely wealthy, who would not ride on street cars for the mere pleastheir destination in the shortest time

tances, now issues a transfer upon a transfer. But South Side residents, eside to Grand avenue, then transfer to Grand avenue cars, and then obtain second transfer to a westbound car.

Court Gives Illustration.

Judge Grimm cites an illustration of the round-about-way the United Railways now compels South Side residents to go in order to reach West End des-

SUFFRAGETTE PREVENTS

are great of Grand avenue on Arsenal street and wishing to go to Delmar boulevard and Wishing to go to Delmar boulevard of being permitted to take a Tower Grove car west to Grand, thence transfer to the Grand avenue line and thence west on Olive, would, under the 'con-

departments at his works here that he would be home on Sunday, Thomas A trim me d with cherries," mused Mrs. W.

Mrs. W.

"Though we may not appreciate it here, it's a big thing."

"Not so very large, though the width of the brim does give it that effect."

"My dear, I don't believe you large, though the ward of the wind the beard a word I said."

"O, yes. I did. Weren't you taiking a word."

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RULING MAY NOT BE PUT INTO EFFECT

FOR LONG TIME UDGE GRIMM'S opinion, hold-ing the United Railways must issue transfers on all lines so. mmediately unless the United Railways decides to abandon the fight and not appeal to the higher courts against Grimm's decision.

If the United Railways appeals asked if the company intended to abide by the Circuit Court's opinion, said he had not read the de

nounce the company's plans.
When testifying before When testifying before Judge Grimm, Capt. McCulloch said the company would be willing to give a universal transfer if the Municipal Assembly would reciprocate by passing an ordinance imposing a penalty for the misuse of a transfer. Such a measure was passed in the City Council, but was blocked in the House of Delegates, although Mayor Kiel said he would sign such a bill.

yield a point, or grant a second trans-fer, it might issue such transfer over such lines as it alone chose, although it might select lines which would carry the passenger out of his way in order to reach his destination! In taking this attitude, the United

United Railways was chartered, Judge Grimm holds the city ordinance, which requires universal transfers, is consti-

cession' made by the United Railways durie by lease or purenase, the property, franchises and privileges of other street to take the Tower Grove car and go to take the Tower Grove car and go east to Jefferson to the Olive street car, and thus reach his destination."

Railways' Contention.

The United Railways contended it complete the united Railways contended it complete with the ordinance when it transplied with the ordinance when it transplied

For over 7 full years 366 consecutive Sundays

newspapers in the volume of business carried.

This is an unparalleled record. No other metropolitan Sunday newspaper in the United States has ever

On last Sunday, April 5, the total count was as follows:

Globe-Democrat, 225 Republic, 174

In local merchants' advertising

The Post-Dispatch alone carried . . . 169 Cols.

the SUNDAY POST-DISPATCH has led all other St. Louis

The Globe and Republic combined . . . 163 Cols. This makes 25 days thus far this year that the Post-Dispatch has equaled or beaten all the other St. Louis papers printed on the same day.

THE REASON:

Circulation last Sunday

First in Everything

Secretary Daniels Issues a Sweeping Order Prohibiting Officers From Using Any Alcoholic Liquor at Place of Duty, Whether at Sea or on Land.

ACTION A SURPRISE EVEN TO PRESIDENT

It Is Taken on Recommenda tion of Surgeon-General and Abolishes a Custom That Has Been in Force Since Birth of the Navy.

U. S. Navy Only One in World to Abolish Drink

WASHINGTON, April 6.-So far as is known here by naval officers there being no official record, grog is served to all enlisted men and the officers have their wine mess in all the navies of the world, with the exception of the United

washington, April 6.-Secreta of the Navy Daniels has issued an o der abolishing the wine mess on boar all ships of the navy. It does not be come effective until July 1 next.

This action came as a surprise to naval officers and officials of the administration. It was said at the White House that Secretary Daniels acted without consulting the President. It followed the receipt of a report from Surgeon-General Brasted of the navy, in which the latter condemned the wine mess aboard warships and recommended that an order be issued abolishing

The order followed. It reads: "The use or introduction for drinking purposes of alcoholic liquors on board any naval vessel, or within any navy yard or station, is strictly prohibited directly responsible for the enforcement

When asked today to comment on the order, President Wilson said it was strictly a department matter. It was understood that the President was not had visited my mother-in-law. As we sued the order and no one professed to know whether it had the President's

Daniels Comments on Order. Secretary Daniels made the following nment when issuing the order: "I am in hearty agreement with the views expressed by the Surgeon-General said her motives at least were honor in his paper accompanying the recom-

mendation. There should not be on shipboard, with reference to intoxicants, one rule for officers and another and a dif-The saddest hour in my official life is when an officer or enlisted man must be punished for intoxication."

post or garrison. At this wine mess trial. Mrs. Dohl said on the stand that warned them to be quiet. Sister Vinbeers, cigars and cigarettes. No officer to be a member. When any of the warships visit a foreign port and it becomes necessary for the officers to read the postel "are all falls."

Dr. Price had made improper proposals to her are "treated her as no man had the man choked her. Sister Irma threw open a window and blew a police whistle. When the police arrived the burglar had fled. becomes necessary for the officers to read the postal, "are all false. I supentertain officers of other foreign ships,
the wines, cigars and cigarettes are suping for newspaper notoricty. Better let sacked but nothing of value taken. Liquor Served After Meals.

At none of the officers' messes aboard any warships are intoxicating liquors, wines or beers served. The members of wine mess obtain the supplies of this mess after the meals in the junior and

In other words, the wine mess aboard those vessels, which, old officers of the service say, is necessary because of the ong absence from ports at various times

in the year by most ships of the navy.

The canteen in the army has been abolished, but at every post and garrison there is an officers' club at which light wines and beers may be obtained, as has been the case in the wine mess

aboard naval vessels.

Brasted's Recommendation.
"As matters stand today," the Sur-"As matters stand today," the Surgeon-General wrote, "an enlisted man is very properly subjected to severe disciplinary measures if wine or beer be found in the blank stock at \$125 a share were for sale, and that he had taken three doses of a medicine prescribed by the family physician. At 4:30 a. m., she said, he awakened her and asked her to give for him. ciplinary measures if wine or beer be
found in his possession on ship board,
yet the same man is constantly aware
of the free use of alcoholic liquors on
board ship, which is officially permitted to officers, and the too frequent derelictions which occur among them in consequence. The prohibition of alcohol to the men has rendered alcoholism among them almost a negligible quantum of the men has rendered alcoholism among them almost a negligible quantum of the men has rendered alcoholism.

"Surely the officers should be in all respects models for the enlisted men in duty, habits and deportment and the example of officers drinking aboard the numerous courtsmartial of officers for drunkenness and the effects of all coupl, are destractive of discipline and morale, bad for the enlisted men and detrimental to the reputation and good mame of the service."

"Surely the officers should be in all watch for an Easter present. Buy it on credit at Loftle Bros. & Co., 2d floor, 308 N. 6th.

E. L. PREETORIUS ILL

Publisher Suffers Dizziness and is Taken Home.

Edward L. Preetorius, publisher of the St. Louis Times, became

THAT TIRED FEELING IN THE SPRING

That tired feeling that comes to you in the Spring, year after year, is a sign that your blood lacks vitality, not have gone to his office, Monday. just as pimples, boils and other eruptions are signs that it is impure; and it is also a sign that your system is

Unsettled Weather With Rain or Snow Is Predicted.

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH.

WASHINGTON, April 6.-Fair skies are promised by the Weather Bureau to the Eastern states the first part of the week, but unset-tled conditions, probably with rain or snow, will prevail later

forecast said, "probably most of the week in the South except in the peninsula of Florida, where local rains will occur. A low pressure area now over the plateau region will move eastward, attended by unsettled weather and local rains or snows in the Rocky Mountain region, the Plains states and the Missouri Valley, on Monday, ex-tending Monday night and Tuesday into the upper Mississippi Valley and the upper lake region, and reaching the lower lake region, the Middle and North Atlantic States about the middle of the week. A short period of fair weather will follow, beginning Monday, west of the Rocky Mountains, reaching the central portions of the country by

the middle of the week and the East a day or so later.
"Another disturbance probably will reach the North Pacific Coast

Tuesday. "Temperatures will rise by Tuesday over the East and South, and unusual temperatures are indicated at present over any section.'

NEW YORK, April 6 .- Mrs. William Moore, a witness at the ecclesiastical trial of Dr. Jacob E. Price, the Methodist minister who is charged with misconduct by nine women members of his congregation, told in a vivid and circumstantial way today how a kiss from Dr. Price had led to what she called a tragedy in her home.

"A kiss is a small thing-sometim she said, "but in my home it grew into

The witness broke down as she talked explaining that the incident caused the failure of an aim which she had long been trying to fulfill—the religious oversion of her husband.

"I had just managed to get him i beginning regular attendance at the when this awful episode hap pened," she said. "Dr. Price came to ondole with me in the affliction which before Secretary Daniels is-order and no one professed to cheek, afterwards saying it would be vise not to tell my husband about it. "He found out of course, and a storm

followed." Heer she asked the jury if they thought she was justified in keeping the feet fro mher husband. One juryman

Counsel for Dr. Price asked if she had ade any movement that might have been interpreted as an invntation, but on morning. the protest of Mrs. Moore the question was withdrawn.

A threatening postal card sent to Mrs Hilma Dohl, advising her not to press The wine mess aboard a warship is the her charges, was one contribution to the same as the officers' club at any army incidents which have attended the secret

EX-CASHIER SUES BANKER FOR 9 SHARES OF STOCK

George S. Hurst Asks That Julius Kessler Be Compelled to Turn Over Securities.

George S. Hust, former cashier of the the Circuit Court Monday against Julius that Kessler be made to turn over to him nine shares of the bank stock, upon payment of \$1125, which he alleges Kessler has been carrying for him since March 25, 1908.

In his petition Hurst alleges that Kess-ler told him 20 shares of the bank stock

Hurst alleges Kessler said he was carrying the stock until Feb.ruary, 1914,

when he denied it. Kessler, talking to a reporter,

suffering from dizziness and headache, in his office at noon, Monday, and, on active of his physician, Dr. Louis C. Behrens, went home in an automobile.

Dr. Behrens said the illness was not erious, and was due to a slight attack not have gone to his office, Monday.

Prectorius suffered painful injuries,
three months ago, when his limousine was struck by a street car at Ninth and Chestnut streets, and since that time his

in a low or run-down condition in which it will be easy for you to contract dinease if exposed to it.

Ask your druggist for Hood's Saraparilla. This old standard tried and true blood medicine relieves that tired feeling. Get Hood's today.

Chestnut streets, and since that time his health has not been as good as formerly.

Only One "BROMO QUININE" To get the genuine, call for full name, Lexative Bromo Quinine. Look for signature of E. W. Grove. Cures a cold in tired feeling.

GIRL AND ESCORT

Telephone Warning When He Shins Up Tree and Drops Onto Maplewood Porch.

The attention of Miss Edna Bell 7238 Moller avenue, Maplewood, and her escort, Charles Hamil, was attracted as they tarried on the front porch of the Bell home Saturday night by two nen standing on the corner. They saw one of the men quickly cross the street and climb a tree in the yard of Charles S. Baker at 7228 Moller avenue and drop onto the roof of a porch.

As they watched, the electric head-light of an engine on a nearby track flashed on the man and he flattened himself against the roof.

Miss Bell ran into the house and aroused her father, J. H. Bell; her brother, John, and her brother-in-law. Then she telephoned to the Baker home and told Baker's son-in-law, M. M. Payne, that a burglar was trying to get into a second-story win

Uses Pipe as a Revolver. Both the Bell and Baker homes were without weapons, but John Bell had a pipe, which he decided to utilize as a revolver. John, his father and his prother-in-law reached the Baker home ust as Baker and Payne emerged. They stood at the base of the porch and commanded the intruder to come down.

He complied when John Bell held the oipe stem in a threatening attitude, and s he reached the base of a pillar Bell's

The men took the prisoner into the louse, where he said his name was Anfrew Deflorin. He said he was a brick layer and lived on Oxford avenue ewood. Night Marshal John Morris Released in \$500 Ball.

He was released later that night on a \$500 bond, and his case, which was set for trial before Magistrate Ragland, Monday, was continued until Wedne

day. Deflorin denied he intended to but glarize the house, but offered no exlanation satisfactory to Baker of his resence on the roof. Payne said Monday that it seemed strange Deflorin was intending to break into the house, as there was a light in every room at the Deflorin has a wife and two children

THIEVES ENTER CONVENT AND 3 PASTORS' HOMES

One Chokes Nun, but Screams and Police Whistle Drive Him Away.

Burglars entered the Convent of the isters of St. Francis at Blair avenue and Mallinckrodt street, the rectory of the Rev. Joseph A. Connolly, vicar general of the St. Louis diocese, 2413 Rev. Joseph S. Lubeley, pastor of Holy Trinity Church, 3519 North Fourteenth street, and the home of Rev. Martin S. Sommer, pastor of Grace Evangelical Lutheran Church, 3118 St. Louis avenue, early Sunday

At the convent some of the sisters cadia saw a man pass the dormitory they confronted the intruder at the door of one of the class rooms. He was seen by Miss Tillie Lubeley, sister of the pastor. She screamed and the intruder fled. The home of the Rev. Sommer was being ransacked when the minister awakened. He sked who was there and the burglar eft. Nothing of value was taken.

John C. Walter, Tailor, Stylish clothes, 2d floor, 700 Pine st.

MAN FOUND DEAD IN BED Albert A. Favier, 43 years old, a bar tender, was found dead at 6:30 o'clock Monday morning at his home, 236 South he had taken a morphine tablet to re-

lieve a pain in his stomach. His wife, Mrs. Elizabeth Favier, told him a morphine tablet, saying his pair

It is coming

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Look for the name VENUS on the lead pencil you buy. VENUS is your guarantee of the utmost in penell quality. Try it! 17 black gradations and 2 copying SAMPLE FREE. Write on you business stationery for soft, medium

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We Have a Very Excellent Line of Easter Cards, Novelties, Etc., All of Which Are Moderately Priced.

Scraggs - Vanderroort - Parmey OLIVE and LOCUST from NINTH to TENTH

Now for Your Easter Flowers, Plants, Etc., and Avoid the Rush of the Last Day. In connection with James Mc Creery & Co., New York

This 64th Anniversary Sale Is Proving, As We Predicted, a Most Wonderful Success

It could not be otherwise, because we are offering vast quantities of the newest and most dependable merchandise for Spring and Summer at prices that will enable you to supply both present and future needs at our out-of-the-ordinary savings.

While this advertisement deals only with household goods, we are also offering many items in our Ready-to-

wear Sections, Fabric Sections, and in other Departments, at special prices for the Anniversary Sale.

Tomorrow night's papers will contain important additional news of this great event and you should be sure to note our advertisements carefully, in order to derive the most money-savings possible during the progress of this sale.

The Anniversary Sale of Furniture Is **Bringing Many Exceptional Values**

The Furniture Department is playing a prominent part in our Anniversary Sale, as it is of-fering many pieces of furniture at prices that mean decided savings in every instance. All who have furniture of any kind to buy, whether it be an expensive odd piece or a full suite of the finest quality, will do well to visit Vandervoort's tomorrow, or as early as may be convenient.

WeHaveBought 6 Carloads of Refrigerators

to Offer in This Sale at 25 Per Cent Off -They Are the Celebrated Herrick Brand

We began preparations for this sale seven months ago by asking

advise an early visit to this department.

The Special Advantages of Herrick Refrigerators

The "Herrick" has given universal satisfaction | eral Wool, it is scientifically designed and the work

ly operated refrigerator that could possibly be made.
Only the very best materials are used, the doors and walls being insulated with No. 1 white Sanitary Min-

Spruce-lined Herrick Refrigerators

White-enamel-lined Herrick Refrigerators

Opal-glass-lined Herrick Refrigerators

BASEMENT.

\$80.00

with cut corners, for twin and double beds:

Out 3.6, value \$2.85 each, sale

Cut 4.6, value \$3.50 each, sale

Extra long Hemmed Satif Mar-seilles Bedspreads, suitable for twin and double beds:

Size 80x100 inches, value \$3.00

\$33.00

75

\$17.50 \$21.50 \$25.00

\$18.75 \$23.25 \$24.75

\$13.15 \$16.15 \$18.00

\$25.00 \$31.00

operate with us in the celebration of our sixty-fourth anniversary. They co-operated to the extent of accepting our order for six car-

loads of refrigerators at a price concession that enables us to offer

ever made by a retail store, and while the quantity is large we ex-

pect them to sell rapidly at the reduced prices. Just think of a sav-

ing of 25 per cent on a complete line of brand new refrigerators

the reduction which is usually made at the end of the season on sizes

that are not wholly desirable. This sale will last for only two weeks.

providing the quantity will hold out, so to get the size you desire we

manship is of the very highest grade. To keep foods

pure the air must be clean and dry and the tempera-

ture must be even-the essentials that are wonder

\$24.65

\$41.00

\$30.75

Our Liberal Credit Plan

The great advantage of this plan is that you may make your

selections, have them sent home and enjoy their use while com-

pleting your payments.

A portion of the cost of your

A portion of the cost of your purchase is, of course, paid when you pick out your goods. This plan applies to Carpets, Rugs, Furniture, Draperies, Curtains or any other general household goods you may desire.

People buying on our liberal plan of credit pay no more than those who pay spot cash. We will gladly give you further particulars if interested.

125

\$75.00

\$100.00

\$27.50

\$20.75

\$36.00

\$27.00

\$71.25

150 lbs.

\$38.50

\$28.85

150 lbs.

\$50.00

\$37.50

150 lbs.

\$120.00

\$90.00

(Quartered Oak)

This is, we believe, the largest single purchase of refrigerators

you a 25 per cent discount on every family size in stock.

Elizabethan Dining Suit

One of our exclusive designs in an Elizabethan Dining Room Suite s beautifully hand-carved and is in the Jacobean finish. It is priced as

\$117.00 Buffet China Cabinet Serving Table \$59.00 Extension Table \$58.00

Chairs to Match

Chairs to match, with leather seat and ane back. Small Chairs, each Arm Chairs, each

Note This Special Value We are also offering a very special value in an Early English Dining Room Suite of Colonial design. It consists of the following pieces:

Extension Table Service Table \$36.00 Sale Price

Oak Sideboards

Early English and Fumed Oak Sideboards, in Mison effect; 60 inches long; sale price \$52.00 Early English and Fumed Oak Sideboards, in Mison effect; 66 inches long; sale price \$58.00 Fumed Oak Sideboards; 50 inches long; in Mission effect; sale price Early English and Fumed Oak Sideboards in sion effect; 48 inches long; sale price \$16.50

or twenty years-because it is the perfect refriger-

65

\$52.50

Bedspreads at Special Prices

niversary Sale some exceptional values in various qualities of Bed-spreads, among which you will find these: Hemmed Crochet Bedspreads Scalloped Crochet Bedspreads

\$1.50

\$1.75

In our Bed Covering Section we are offering for the An-

\$2.25 | each, sale price

ator, being the coldest, cleanest and most economical-

\$11.25

\$16.85

Ice Capacity

Sale Price

Ice Capacity

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Ice Capacity Regular Price Sale Price

Regular Price \$15.00

Regular Price \$22.50

for twin Beds, made from fine quality cotton and valued at \$1.75

Hemmed Crochet Bedspreads

for double beds, valued at \$2.00

each, sale price \$1.75
Extra large Hemmed Crochet
Bedspreads for double beds;

made from an extra fine quality

cotton and valued at

each, sale price

each, sale price

Some Odd Pieces We have a large number of odd Serving Tables and odd China Closets that we are offering, during this sale, at greatly reduced prices.



Golden Oak Sideboards

ength	42 inches	48 inches	
ale price	836.00	\$40.00	
ength	50 inches	56 inches	
ale price	\$60.00	\$63.00	
ength	60 inches	60 inches	
ale price	874.00	\$96.00	
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China Cabinets Early English and Fumed Oak China Cabinetschoice from a very large variety, at prices ranging from \$36.00 to \$121.00

Dining Tables Fumed and Early English Oak Dining Tables—6 ft.
long and with 45-inch tops. Sale price
Early English and Fumed Oak Dining Tables—6 ft.
long and with 48-inch tops. Sale price
\$18.50 ong and with 48-inch tops. Sale price \$18.50
We have an assorted lot of Fumed, Early English and Golden Oak Dining Tables—8 ft. long and with 54-inch tops, which range in price from \$24.50 to \$90.00

Dining Chairs Fumed Early English and Golden Oak Slip-seat Dining Chairs, upholstered in genuine leather. Spe-cial values at, each \$2.50 Funed, Early English and Golden Oak Dining Chairs, with genuine leather seats. Sale price, each

Fumed, Early English and Golden Oak Dining Chairs, with upholstered leather backs and leather slip-seats. Sale price, each

Anniversary Sale of Curtains, Portieres and Curtain Materials These days of Spring house-cleaning emphasize the ne

for new Curtains, Portieres, etc., throughout the house. sequently there are hundreds of shoppers who will be to take advantage of such remarkable Anniversary offeri as the ones here listed:

Anniversary Sale of Curtains

white and ecru mounted on heavy French Cable net. These are wellmade, durable curtains valued at \$3.50; sale price \$2.25

Irish Point Curtains in simple border designs as well as allover three yards long, full width and come in white only. Value \$4.50 a pair, sale price \$3.45 \$3.45 | a pair, sale price

ette designs. These currant highly recommended for the splendid wearing qualities. Uses \$5.00 and \$6.00 a pair, Fine quality Serim Cu lace edge; some are plain, are in block design. Value

net-with lacey Brussels,

ette designs. These curtain

Light-weight Summer Portieres and Window Curtains in solid colors that are sunfast and will not fade from the strong light. Value \$4.00 a pair, sale price

Sale of Curtain Nets, Scrims, Etc. Filet Curtain Nets in a splendid assortment of large and small patterns, suitable for both doors and windows; white and ecru. Regular value 60c a yard. Sale

Hand-block Printed Imported Linens—sometimes called imported cretonnes—in three designs and colorings. This fabric is excellent for Summer furniture covers; it is valued at \$3.00 a yard and the sale price is \$1.50

quality, in white, ivory and to match the handmade laces. Vi ue 30c a yard. Sale price A splendid quality of Sunf Scotch Madras, with cream gray grounds, and woven art signs in rich shades. These be used for Summer porti quite as well as for window tains. Value 85c a yard.

Anniversary Sale of Shirtwaist Boxes

The Matting-covered Box illustrated is in skirt length, has reinforced lid, brass lid holder, bamboo bound and fitted with casters—splendidly constructed. It is 44 inches long, 19 inches wide and 16% inches high. wide and 16½ inches high. Value \$6.50, sale price \$4.45

The same box fitted with Tray is valued \$7.00 and sale price is \$4.95 at \$7.00 and sale price is Fourth Floor.

Many Floorcovering Specials in the Anniversary Sale

This will be your best opportunity of the season to secure the new Floor Coverings you will need for Spring and Summer. We are offering, during this Anniversary Sale, some of the very best values in our history, among them being those that we list below.

Royal Wilton and Body Brussels Rugs

We have secured, for this sale, a number of the best quality Royal Wilton and Body Brussels Rugs in the new designs for Spring. During this sale they will be priced as follows:

Size.

Kind.

9 x12 ft.

Royal Wilton

\$42.50

\$32.00

\$32.00

8.3x10.6 ft. Royal Wilton Royal Wilton Body Brussels Body Brussels \$32.50 Body Brussels \$22.50 27 x54 inches \$ 3.25

Inlaid Linoleums Those who require Inlaid Linoleums can

following prices:
\$1.00 quality, the square yard
\$1.25 quality, the square yard
Seamless Velvet Rugs
The We have a number of Seamless Velvet Rugs in plain and small allover designs which we have specially priced, for the Anniver-sary sale, at \$17.50

Vacuum Sweepers The new and improved Dust Hand-power Vacuum Sweeper highly recommended and cas had now at the very low pris

Table Linens and Towels at Anniversary Sale Prices

Fifth Floor

Housekeepers are sure to quickly take advantage of t Housekeepers are sure to quickly take advantage many special Anniversary offerings that we are making in our labeled Department at this time. All Linens bought at Vandervoort's cas depended upon to give the maximum amount of wear for a minim price. These are some of our Anniversary offerings:

All-linen Cream Damask of All-linen Bleached German I heavy quality and 70 inches wide; mask Napkins—size 24x24 inches the control of the state of the s

heavy quality and 70 inches wide; choice floral patterns. Regular

in a pleasing assortment of choice floral patterns. Regular value 90c a yard, sale price 75c.

Silver-bleached or Bleached Damask Lunch Cloths, 45x45 inches in size. Regular value \$1.25, sale price 850c.

All-linen. Full-bleached Damask Napkins—size 22x22 in. in neat floral designs. Regular value \$2 a dozen, sale price \$1.5c.

Huck To we ling—15 in wide—in a good variety of designs. Regular value \$2 a dozen, sale price \$1.5c.

Silverware at Reduced Prices

We have purchased a special lot of reproductions of Shaplate—on copper and on nickel bases; choice of either Three Grape pattern at the following reduced prices:

Article Value Price Article Value Open Vegetable Dish \$6.50 \$4.00
Double Vegetable Dish 10.00 7.50
Gravy Boat and Tray 8.00 6.00
Meat Platter 12.00 9.00 Gallery Tray 10.50
Meat Platter 13.50 10.00 Gallery Tray 20.00
Meat Platter 17.00 18.50
Well and Tree Platter 24.00 18.00
Chop Dish 7.00 5.09 Hot Water Kettle 15.00
First Floor.

SOUTHERN **ND** 175

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GIVEN UP AS LOST

-Search Kept Up.

ICE FLOE SURVIVORS

New Foundland's Crew

Crippled for Life-Arms,

Special to the Post-Dispatch. ST. JOHNS, N. F., April 6.—Hope for

the sealing steamer Southern Cross.

missing since the blizzard of Tuesday,

virtually has been abandoned, although a diligent search is being continued.

The absence of any report concerning her from incoming steamers or from the

searchers is construed by many that she has gone down with the 173 men

her way to Virgin Rocks, 50 miles east to continue search for the Southern

Cross. She was in communication with the United States revenue cutter Sen-

eca of the Grand Banks ice patrol, and

the skipper of the cutter promised to assist in the quest. Capt. Daniel Martin of the sealer Erik

and Capt. William Bartlett of the Terra

Nova, which arrived with full catches,

are dubious regarding the safety of the

Last Seen Week Ago. Capt. Bartlett of the Terra Nova said

the last he saw of the Southern Cross

was a week ago Friday, when she was

wallowing slowly down the coast. Other

ships of the fleet sighted the steamer

as the Southern Cross.

Practically all of the 69 bodies

the agony of frostbite, had cut off the hand with his seaman's knife.

Of the 30 survivors in the hospital the

service again. Three lost both hands

his life in part to a bit of hard tack he

found beside a dead man.

He discovered the way in which one of his comrades, Daniel Downey, met

death. Realizing he no longer could keep moving. Downey took off his belt, scratched his name on it, buckled it about him again, and knelt and prayed. Then he stretched himself out and waited the end without a murmur. Many men were drowned when one at their number pristock the realized and the stretched himself.

their number mistook the peak of an iceberg looming through the snow for a sail. His cry of "a sail! a sail!" stampeded a group toward the spot

where most of them lived.

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Vacuum Sweepers
new and improved Duntley
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Towels ale Prices

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linen Bleached German DaNapkins—size 24x24 inches, pleasing assortment of floral rns. Regular value \$4.50 a, sale price \$3.50 rnsley Crash Toweling of y weight and 17 inches wide red border. Regular value (by Yard; sale price 15c ek Toweling—15 inches—in a good variety of floral rns. Regular value 60c a sale price 50c

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Prices:
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lery Tray 27.00 21.00
Water Kettle 15.00 12.00
Water Kettle 20.00 16.00

stampeded a group toward the spot where all plunged into the water. Many who escaped drowning were so chilled that they survived only a short time. A seal, which James Donovan killed during the storm, saved his life, according to his story. He says he drained the blood into a tincup and drank it and sayed a supply for a latter amon. it and saved a supply for a latter emerluced Prices

Conway, drifted away from the main floe on a large sheet of ice, Wednesday night. By Thursday morning, only Con-way and two others remained alive.

Busy Bee New Tea Rooms, 2d Floor. Monday Luncheons and Afternoon Teas.

Union Man Found Across Rails.

-RICAGO, April 6.—George K. Palge, a member of the Electrical Workers' Union, was found unconscious across the Wabash Railroad tracks last night just after a fast passenger train had passed ch an adjoining track. He had a deep cut on the back of the head. The police said he might have been robbed and placed on the track.

Battle Scene in the Outskirts of Torreon and Victorious Constitutionalist General and Wife



The steamer Kyle, which last reported 40 unless southeast of Cape Pine, has sent word by wireless that she was on System Upheld by Judge Grimm

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missing ship. Neither had seen her ditions.

"Respondent accepted those conditions Capt. Martin said he left her a week and is enjoying the rights and privago Thursday, when the Southern Cross ileges, and is legally as well as morally turned homeward with 17,000 seals. She bound to fairly discharge the obligawas so deeply laden that all her pro-visions and part of her bunker coal osition which respondent would probably were stored on deck, so that every not challenge. The question remains available space below could be filled however, as to just what the obligation of the respondent is; in other words what this provision of the ordinance

> "It seems quite clear to me that the intention was to require the respondent to carry a passenger from any point on its system to any other ticable over connecting lines.

driving before the gale last Tuesday morning. She has not been reported since, and the skippers who came through that gale of equal severity later "It was not contemplated, for in in the week say every chance was against a vessel so deep in the water stance, that a person standing on Compton avenue and Olive, and desiring to go to Grand and Olive, should take an the Newfoundland's hunters, brought in transfer to a southbound car to Jeffer by the Bellaventure, have been identison, thence transfer to Jefferson and go fied. These were forwarded by special north to Market and thence transfer train last night for De Bona Vista, west on Market to Grand, and thence transfer to Grand avenue and go north One woman found two bodies clasped to Olive. On the other hand, if a passeparated. They were the bodies of her husband and son. The lad was wrapped about father's arms as if the man had should carry him many blocks out of should carry him many blocks out of should carry him to a of the survivors, who had lain helpless when it could by gran near the body for nearly 48 hours, said that his comrade, unable to stand that his comrade, unable to stand

Duty of the Company. Mother Finds 4 Sons Dead, gray-haired mother, supported by two daughters, passed down the this ordinance to carry a person from one point on its system to any other long rows looking for her sons. Attention was suddenly drawn to them when
the women fell in a faint. They had without regard to the number of found not only the four sons and broth-ers, but two cousins among the dead. spondent has no right to say to a pas-their just rights. The Court cannot spondent has no right to say to a pas- their just rights. The Court cannot senger, 'You must be content with a protect itself by the adoption and extransfer over a single connecting line forcement of rules and regulations which which will leave you three blocks from result in a denial to the public at large and both feet. Five lost both feet. Your destination, notwithstanding the light others lost a foot and il will lose fact that by issuing a second transfer nance. If the respondent is justified in a hand or fingers. The others will bear it could take him in a more direct route refusing a second transfer merely bescars for life.

Some of the survivors said they sought shelter from the gale behind the bodies of shipmates, but in all the delirium of will take him to his precise destination. but by an indirect route, when he could

the two days and nights the bodies were left inviolate. Each man endured his lot with grim patience, and each one, the dead, as well as the living, was "Nor, is a passenger compelled to acone, the dead, as well as the living, was found with his full equipment of clothes, boots and sealing gear intact.

"Nor is a passenger compelled to accept transportation which will take him to his destination, but in a roundabout way, in those instances where second transfers have been issued, when he who is in the hospital in a dangerous could be taken there by a more direct condition from frost bite, said he owed route. The passenger, on the other hand. ould be taken there by a more direct cennot insist upon being carried to his fraud and imposition, it should have destination in a roundabout way if recaused the ordinance to be amended. If

spondent can carry him by a direct route. "On the witness stand, Capt. McCul ing to carry a passenger to his point ies as he might wish, even though he saw fit to go in a roundabout manner, sons from imposing upon it and avoid but that what the company objected to the illegitimate use of transfers with was the giving of the transfer by a passenger to some other person to be used by the latter, or the passenger calling r transfers in such a way that he could not only reach his point of desticould not only reach his point of desti-nation, but also after transacting his rules for respondent, any more than it

Rights of Passengers.
"It is quite clear that the ordinance does not contemplate that a passenger should receive a round trip for one fare, or that he should transfer his right to

Ask your wife to tell you the meaning of

GEN. VILLA AND HIS WIFE. a ride to somebody else, and the Court to carry passengers to their destinatio would not think of requiring respondent senger wished to go from one point on to accept a transfer attempted to be stead of the most direct line, for the respondent's lines to another, it was used by a passenger to make a return rdinance gives the respondent no right husband and son. The lad was wrapped in his father's arms as if the man had should carry him many blocks out of been trying to shield him from the pittless cold.

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resulting from the fact that the traffic

on certain lines is much heavier than that on others, but those difficulties

must be met by the respondent's oper ating department and by some method

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in compliance with franchise and ordi-

Testimony was heard by Judge Grimn last January, the principal witness be-

ing Capt. Robert McCulloch, president

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me practical difficulties of operation

when it could by granting a second or extensive street car system, to accom third transfer carry him in a direct plish improper results is no reason or excuse for respondent's refusal to carry facilities to carry the public in the a passenger to his destination at a point manner and for the fare provided by a passenger to his destination at a point manner and for the fare provided by on one of its lines by a direct route, the ordinance; instead of diverting trafeven though it may require a second fic from the more frequented lines to er of trans- of its patrons who are inclined to be

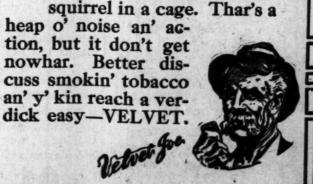
Nor can it cause the passenger might give it to omeone else to use, it might be the spondent when that results in loss of same logic to give the first transfer, for it may, and no doubt does occasionally gers."

The suit was filed by the city and will take a transfer when he has no inention of using it, and afterwards giv it to some other person.

Should Live Up to Law. "If the respondent believed that the ordinance as presented required too much of it in the matter of granting caused the ordinance to be amended. If it attempted to do this and failed, then it was at liberty to refuse to accept the crdinance and taken the benefits accruing to it thereunder, respondent cer-tainly should live up to its requirements. "If the respondent can devise any sons from imposing upon it and avoid out denying the people of the city thei rights, it may, of course, adopt such means for its own protection, but the Court is under no obligation to and, as business there, return to the point from could protect it against the possibility whence he started, all for one fare.

"I fail to see the force of the argument that respondent has the right to carry its passengers to their destina-tion by an indirect route for the purpose of diverting traffic from the most frequented roads to other lines upon which traffic is not so heavy. This was the argument offered when Capt. McCulloch was asked why on the Jefferson avenue car a transfer would be given to a passenger who had been transferred from another line, while this would not be done in the case of Grand avenue. He said that Grand avenue traffic was much heavier than that of the Jefferson avenue line and, there-fore, the company had restricted the right to second transfers to passengers that line much more than in the ase of passengers on the Jefferson av-"It will not do to say that it is mo

venient to respondent or enables it render better service to the public



VELVET, the Smoothest Smoking Tobacco. Full weight 2 oz. tins, 10c. Mark B Characteristics B

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Constitutionalists Expect Hernandez to Beat the Fleeing Huerta Troops.

ZAPATA THREATENS TO CRUCIFY BISHOP

MEXICO CITY, April 6. APATA, the rebel chieftain, has captured the Bishop of Chalapa in Guerrero, and holding him in close confinement, threatens that unless the prelate brate Good Friday by crucifying

TORREON, Mexico, April 6.-Word nandez, who is pursuing Gen. Velasco's fleeing Federal troops, had encountered he enemy a short distance from Par-

fighting, but Gen. Villa is confident that of his assailants. He says the kidnapers robbed him of \$17.50 with which to pay esistance in holding Torreon, will be resistance in holding Torreon, will be captors into the country. The chauffeu was arrested, but later released.

four days ago was the scene of a great battle with shot and shell sounding over the heaps of dead in the streets and ality. Seven men are said to have visnouses. Great pyres have incinerated the bodies and the wounded have been removed to temporary hospitals.

In the shell-scarred and bullet-punc tured market building, with its stalls for the products of the farms and its little cook shops, today there was something like the old activity. In the darkness of early morning the rustic Mexican drove his laden donkeys with their tinkling bells through the streets and into the market place, where they offered for city detectives and brought to the hosele everything from squealing pigs to pital. scious strawberries.

Ing the streets shutters were taken down and the meager wares of the stores, depleted by long isolation from of police armed with night sticks, who ources of supply, were being arranged attractively on counters and in cases The street cars are again in opera-

tion, and passengers traveled between this city, Gomez Palacio and Lerdo as

f the State of Coahuila and Gen. Villa s expected to name State officers who, owever, will act under martial law. To guard against an epidemic all prop-rty owners have been instructed to lace their property in a sanitary condi-

TRAIN WRECKERS FOILED

Spikes Removed From Rails After Watchman Is Attacked. empt to wreck a train on the Baltimore Ohlo Railroad near Snowden, Pa. was made early today when unknown persons, after beating the watchman W. L. Hill, into insensibility, removed

pikes from a rail. Track walkers discovered Hill's plight and brought him to a hospital here Physicians said he might die.

To Relieve Rheumatism Take Eimer & Amend's N. Y. 2851. Its use is recommended by those who have tried it. Reliable druggists carry it. public corporation to furnish reasonable BRYAN STILL AT HOME

those less frequented, it would seem to Secretary of State Attends to Affairs by Telephone. WASHINGTON, April 6 .- Secretary who has been suffering from heavy cold, was still confined to his ome today, but was giving personal at-

See DEEMS, the Letter Man, Addressing, Fine Printing, 720 Olive.

MRS. WILSON OUT AGAIN

Has Recovered From Injury in Fall Over Rug. WASHINGTON, April 6 .- Mrs. Wood pelled to issue a transfer on a transfer I rew Wilson went motoring today for the on all of its street car lines in St. Louis, first time in several weeks.

She has entirely recovered from the

postponed until it appeared the House of the United Railways. He told the would not take action on the penalty

Court the company would be willing to give such a universal transfer should McCulloch testified it made no differ ence to the company how long one pasan ordinance imposing a penalty for the senger rode for a nickel as long as he misuse of a transfer. Such a measure didn't make a round trip on one fare was passed by the City Council, but or give his transfer to someone else. He was blocked in the House of Delegates. said that the number of passengers who On account of negotiations for a com- use transfers is about 33 per cent of pronuse, trial of the mandamus suit was these who, ride on street cars.

Denver Mob Takes Lecturer From City, Leaves Him Beside Roadway Unconscious.

DENVER, Colo., April 6.-The Rev. Otis L. Spurgeon, the Baptist minister and anti-Catholic lecturer, who was kidraped and taken to Brighton last night where he was assaulted and left lying in a roadway unconscious, is at St. Luke's Hospital in Denver in a serious condition.

Spurgeon's condition took a turn fo the worse today, and fears are enter tained that he may not recover. He Spurgeon says he was knocked down

with the buckle end of heavy leather attempted to mutilate him with a knife ras and that a sharp engagement was The minister's legs are cut, according to reports from the hospital. Spurgeon declares he can identify som

the chauffeur who carried him and his

dernander's men.

It is hard to realize that this city only four days ago was the scene of a great geon followed a lecture, in which he ac cused the Catholic priesthood of imr ited a hotel last night and overpower Police Sergeant George Merritt, who with Spurgeon, was placed in a high power automobile. Shortly thereafte Merritt was released and the kidnaper

> There Spurgeon was beaten and released. Spurgeon finally reached the house of Deputy Sheriff Rucker of Adams County, where he was found

Prior to the deportation broken up at the church hall, where h was lecturing, by the arrival of a detail escorted the preacher to his hotel. A great crowd had assembled to hea

Spurgeon's utterances and scarcely had he begun before hoots and guffaws were directed at him. Detective Axtell, in this city, Gomez Palacio and Lerdo as of yore.

This city will be the provisional capital of Spurgeon and before his identity was established he had been thrown to th

call for help and before the mob could reach the preacher a squad of officers reached the scene. Wading into the crowd swinging their clubs, they rescued the speaker from his hearers. The kidnaping and deportation occurred after he had left the hall.

DIAMONDS are the sign of prosperity. It easy to buy a diamond on credit at Loft Bros. & Co., 2d floor, 308 N. 6th st.

NOME, Alaska, April 6.-The All-Alas a sweepstake race for dogs over th snow trail from Nome to Candle an eturn, 412 miles, scheduled to start t day, was postponed until April 13, b



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the efficacy of this thoroughly tried home remedy is never misplaced. In every way—in health, strength, spir-its and in looks—women find them-selves better after timely use of

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No better testimonial to the worthiness of these "Blue Birds" could be asked than the fact that their enviable prestige has been attained through no greater publicity than such comparatively small advertisements as this. They were founded on truth and built on exact statement of facts.



\$2.25 Lunch Napkins, \$1.80
Pure linen Hand-embroidered
Luncheon Napkins—one dozen.

\$2.00 Bolt Nainsook, \$1.45 Soft-finished English Nainsook, inches wide-10-yard bolts.

Blue Bird No. 17.304—Tuesday Only.
45c Lawn Rakes, 35c
All steel, 14-tooth Lawn Rake
with hardwood handles.

\$6.00 Garden Hose, \$4.60 5-ply extra quality Hose—in 50-ft. lengths—coupled.

Since Bird No. 17,888-Tuesday On \$1.25 Black Serge, 950 Storm Serge—strictly all wool and 54 inches wide—hard finished. \$1.50 Silk & Wool Crepe, \$1.20 Beautiful quality in light weight 40 inches wide—new colors.

Sue Bird No. 17.582—Tuesday Only. \$2.50 Silk Orepe, \$1.65 New Printed Silk Crepe in all col-ors—40 inches wide.

\$2.50 Brocade Satins, \$1.85 white-40 inches wide. \$1.98 Black Crepe, \$1.55

New Black Satin Crepe, 40 inche wide, heavy quality—jet black. Studential Studential

Blue Bird No. 17.555—Tuesday Only.
121/cc New Percale, 91/2c
Best Manchester Percales in neat
figured and striped effects—36 in. Blue Bird No. 17.886—Tuesday Only.

25c Kindergarten Cloth, 18c
In woven colors—best quality for children's suits, etc.—30 inches.

In white and colored grounds with embroidered patterns—28 inches. S2.98 Moire Bags, \$2.40

Silk Moire Bags, German silver frame—hanging mirror and purse. Blue Bird No. 17.912—Tuesday Only. \$7.26 Dress Trunks, \$5.60 Canvas-covered Trunks with two leather straps—with toilet tray. Blue Bird No. 17,926—Tuesday Only. 25c Correspondence Cards, 20c Gold-edge Cards, in white, blue and

\$1.98 Shoe Buckles, \$1.40 Newest pierced designs in silver-ine metal, set with rhinestones. \$2.00 Baby Pins, \$1.40 Solid Gold Pins, connected with solid gold chains.

Blue Bird No. 17,912—Tuesday Only. \$2.00 Perfume, Ounce, \$1.40 Mary Garden Perfume—very fra-grant and lasting.

\$10.50 Dress Forms, \$8.90 Simplex Adjustable Forms in 12 sections—adjustable at all points.

Blue Bird No. 17.235—Tuesday Only.

50c Union Suits, 40c

Boys' pure white mesh Union Suits
—short sleeves, knee length.

Blue Bird No. 17.225—Tuesday Only.

50c Silk Stockings, 40c.

Women's pure thread silk, in plain black, white and all edors.

\$1.00 Silk Stockings, 65c women's pure thread Silk Stockings—black, all colors (seconds) Men's \$1.50 Gloves, \$1.20
Imp. Cape Street Gloves—shade
of tan—guar. rip-proof seams.

Silve Bird No. 15,923—Tuesday Only.
\$1.50 Silk Gloves, \$1.15
Women's 16-button length Milanese Silk Gloves—double finger tips. Blue Bird No. 17.022—Tuesday Or 85c Voile Allovers, 65c 42 inches deep—embroider dainty patterns and colors.

Blue Bird No. 17,223 Tuesday Only \$6.75 New Waists, \$4.30 Waists of fine chiffon over silk-low neck and long sleeves.

Girls' \$6.95 Coats, \$5.20 almacaan Coats in serge, checked aterials, novelty worsteds.

Blue Bird No. 17,935—Tuesday Only. \$5.00 Raincoats, \$3.95 Women's and misses' silk rubber ized Raincoats—drop shoulders.

film fird No. 17.37;—Tuesday Only 35c Lisle Stockings, 30c Women's black mercerized lisle Hese, double turned garter tops.

Blue Bird No. 17,933—Tuesday Only.
50c Cotton Vests, 40c
Women's Cotton Vests—low neck
and sleeveless—crocheted yokes.

Men's pure white cotton Union Suits—Summer weight—elastic.

Blue Bird No. 17,354—Tuesday Onl \$12.00 Go-Carts, \$9.40 One-motion Folding Go-Carts wind justable springs.

Women's all linen Madeira Emproidered Handkerchiefs.

Blue Bird No. 11.244—Tuesday Only. \$4.98 French Plumes, \$3.95 Genuine French Curl Plumes with wide flues—black, white, colors.

Filled with duck and goose feathers —renovated—in pairs.

Child's \$3.75 Dresses, \$2.90 White Peter Thompson and Lingerie Dresses-3 to 6 years. 4th.F.

Filet, madras and cable net weave—in good patterns.

Since Bird No. 17,958—Tuesday Only \$10.75 Brussels Rugs, \$8.90

Blue Bird No. 17.351—Tuesday Only.

39c Moire Ribbon, 30c
Excellent quality Moire Ribbon in all leading shades.

Blue Bird No. 17.978—Tuesday Only.
Boys' \$7.50 Suits, \$6.30
Norfolk Suits of cheviots, cassimeres and worsteds—7 to 17 years.

Blue Bird No. 17,987—Tuesday Only. \$1.50 Combinations, \$1.20 Drawers and Corset Covers, trim-med with lace and embreidery.

Blue Bird No. 17.878—Tuesday Only. \$4.50 Silk Petticoats, \$3.70 Of all messaline or with jersey top—narrow plaited flounce.

Blue Bird No. 17,884—Tuesday Only \$3.90 Silver Set, \$2.85 Rogers' Triple Silver-plat Knives and Forks—set of 12. \$8.50 Hair Switches, \$4.95

Blue Bird No. 17.985—Tuesday Only, 40c Chocolate Cherries, 25c Our Marguerite Chocolate-covered Cherries—in pound boxes.

Colonials, Pumps and Oxfords—all leathers—"Dorothy Dodd" maks. Vomen's \$5 Low Shoes, \$3.85 Colonials and Pumps in bronze kid, dull leather, patent colt, etc.

Blue Bird No. 17.582—Tuesday Only.

Men's \$4.00 Shoes, \$3.20
Oxfords and High Shoes in black and tan calf and patent colt.

Blue Bird No. 17.371—Tuesday Only, Men's 50c Ties, 40c New Easter Neckwear—the latest style—new imperial Four-in-hands.

Sine Bird No. 17.500—Tuesday Only, \$1.50 Coaster Sets, \$1.05 Of china or cut glass with heavy nickel rims—tray and 6 coasters.

Since Bird No. 17,224 Tuesday Or \$1.00 Silk Gloves, 75c Extra fine Trefousse Milanese S Gloves, 2-clasp style, white or b

Women's light-weight cotton Union Suits-in all shapes.

Blue Bird No. 17,255—Tuesday Or 50c Stamped Hats, 40c Child's Hat of white pique w new designs—all made up.

Blue Bird No. 17,945—Tuesday Only, \$10.00 Trimmed Hats, \$7.90 Each one different—all in this season's latest styles.

Blue Bird No. 17.860—Tuesday Only. 59c Linoleums, Sq. Yd., 45c 4-yard wide real Cork Linoleums in hardwood and tile patterns.

Sue Bird No. 17.957—Tuesday Only. \$30 Axminster Rugs, \$23.90 S. Sanford & Sons' Seamless Roya Beauvix 9x12 Axminster Rugs.

9x12 Tapestry Brussels Rugs in floral and Oriental patterns.

Blue Bird No. 11.914—Tuesday Only.

Men's \$2.00 Shirts, \$1.35

Silk and linen with soft turnback cuffs—coat style.

Blue Bird No. 17.866—Tuesday Only. \$2.50 C. B. Corsets, \$1.90 Of fine quality batiste with high bust and long skirt—19 to 24.

Of fine natural wavy hair—are 2 to 34 inches long.



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SWEET POTATOES: PRIDE OF EASTERN SHORE; packed fresh 106 from the vine; per No. 3 can. 106 DUTCH SUGAR COOKIES; jumble swie; very delicious and spicy; 100 his sale, per pkg.

LUB RAISINS;

LUGURIA Seeded: a 15c value; fancy 12c

California seeded: a 18c value: 12c this sale. BREAKFAST BACON; fancy sugar-cured hickory smoked: 4 to 6 lb. average; special this sale. 20 c CALIFORNIA HAMS; fancy sugar-cured; very delicious in flavor: 13c extra Choice East India, sumatra and arabian mocha

CORNING BRANDY; per gallon, 480 1-15, per bottle. 480 1-15, per bottle. 320 1-15, per pail. OHIO FINEST SWEET CATAWBA WINE; per gallon, 85c; 23c

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BURNAHAM'S CLAM BOUILLON;

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The actual election of a United States Senator for a long term, beginning was turned over to the county author March 4, 1915, and of State and county officers will take place at the general election next November. This will be merely a ratification of today's action, as the Democrats control.

labama Primaries Deciding Be-

tween Democratic House

Leader and Congressman.

nan Richmond Pearson Hobson. The protracted struggle was expected

Long Ballet Delays Voting.

Weather conditions generally were

General Election on May 11.

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ballots.

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Society

HE University of Michigan Glee and "We have great faith in your rem Mandolin Clubs will appear in a edies. I was very sick and was tired concert Monday at the Victoria Theater. The program announces Colege Vaudeville including specialties, oddities and absurdities. The Michigan Alumni membership in St. Louis is an unusually large one and the audience will be fashionable and brilliant.

give a theater party at the Olympic Monday evening followed by a supper at their residence, 1 Portland place, in honor of Miss Irma Teichmann, whose marriage to Theodore F. Meyer Jr. will be one of the fashionable affairs of April 15.

Miss Vera Teichmann will be her sister's proved, my stomach is better and my Miss Vera Teichmann will be ner sister a maid of honor and Little Miss Aurey Busch Faust will be flower girl. Dr. John Herf of San Antonio, Tex., will be best man. The bride-elect is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Otto Teich-

Sir Wilfred and Lady Peek of London and Rousdone, England, who have been minded, intelligent person, that a med They will stop at the Washington Hotel and will remain here until after Miss Fanny Knight's wedding to Clarence O. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound, with Gamble, on April 14, and then sail for England. Lady Peek was formerly Miss Elwine Thornburgh and Miss Knight was one of her bridemaids last May.

Mr. and Mrs. William C. Stribling of he Buckingham Hotel, who have been in Pasadena since February, are expected home Saturday.

Mrs. Charles Parsons Pettus of 33 Westmoreland place has returned from read and answered by a woman Hot Springs, Va., where she went from New York to join Mr. and Mrs. John Lawrence Mauran, Mr. and Mrs. John T. Davis Jr. and Mrs. George D. Markham, who were spending fortnight there.

Miss Emilie Maffitt Cabanne, daught of S. Carr Cabanne of 5356 Vernon ave-nue, returned Sunday from Fort Sill Ok., where she visited her uncle, Maj. George W. Goode and Mrs. Goode.

Mr. and Mrs. L. Rosenbaum of 556 Maple avenue have announced the engagement of their daughter, Stella, to Howard Drummond of Grand Rapids, Mich. The wedding will be some time

Mrs. H. L. McClelland of Humphrey street is visiting Mr. and Mrs. Klein in Little Rock, Ark. She wil about May 1.

The marriage of Miss Elizabeth To rance Romanowski, daughter of Mi and Mrs. H. Romanowski of 6623 Vi ginia avenue, to Gustave C. Meisenbac will take place April 22. Owing to t recent death of Mr. Weisenbach's ther, the wedding will be quiet.

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MONDAY EVENING, APRIL 6, 1914.

Harry Schoenberg and Nick Tearoff Must Explain Actions to County Authorities,

Harry Schoenberg, 24 years old, of 342 By Associated Press.

BIRMINGHAM, Ala., April 6.—Alabama Texas avenue, and Nick Tearoff, 21, of Democrats today voted at primaries 3501 Illinois avenue, were turned over Democrats today voted at primaries of the St. Louis County authorities Monthroughout the State and ended the long day by the St. Louis police. They will contest for the vacancy in the United have to explain why two girls, who were states Senate between Oscar W. Under-riding with them in Tearoff's automorphisms. rood, majority leader of the National bile over county roads the night of March 25, jumped out at a point 2 House of Representatives, and Congressmiles from the city. The girls were Clara Schallert, 20, of 1920 Montgomery street, and Bertha Jackson, 17, of 2239 to bring out an unusually heavy vote.
In addition to nominating a Senator for Alcott avenue.

The g.r'- appeared at a farm house the term beginning March 4 next, Dem- late thet night and, arousing the famocrats voted for a successor to fill the unexpired term of the late Senator Jothe behavior of two young men with seph F. Johnston and for a Governor and whom they were riding, to leave an auother State and county officers. A nom- tomebile. They said they did not know nation in Alabama virtually amounts the young men's names, and never saw them until they were picked up, near Miss Schallert's home, and induced to The lengthy ballot made the voting go for a ride

ow and it generally was believed that The farmer took them to a Justice of the result would not be known definitely the Peace in the neighborhood, who is before Tuesday or later.

The sued two "John Doe" warrants. The Representative Underwood cast his matter was reported to the St. Louis in the Twenty-first Precinct of police, with the girls' description of th Birmingham. Representative Hobson

Stringent rules formulated by the State ming Street Station, on reading the decratic Committee governed the pri-Officials had been instructed to the young men was Harry Schoenberg. nly Democrats who voted for Wilson for President to cast that he was out in a machine with the permit only Democrats who voted for girls, and who gave the police the in-formation on which they arrested Tear-

good. The polls were opened at 8 off. o'clock. In the country districts they been "kidding" the girls, and that the girls became angry without sufficient cause, and jumped out. Schoenberg, when he confronted the girls in Capt. The candidate nominated for the short Pickel's office Sunday afternoon, s at them.

"I'd like to knock your block off a special election on May 11. On the young fellow," was the remark with same day a second primary will be held which Capt. Pickel called him to order. young fellow," was the remark with State offices failed to receive a majority berg's pocket, and containing names and heading "Girls I Have Been Out With."

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Choice assortment of colors, in

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Women's Rub

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Necklets shaped black Beads in 30-in. lengths, dull and polished fin-(50c)

al Ribbons

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Women's \$2,50 and \$3 Shoes

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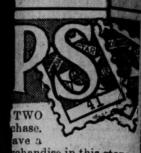
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Representative Byrnes questioned Rockefeller about endorsing Bowers' methods of dealing with the strike. The witness said that while Bowers was no personally representing the Rockefeller nterests, he had been told they would "stand by" what had been done in Colo-Denies He's a "Dummy" Director.
"Mr. Bowers is known to us as an able

Oil Magnate's Son Declares Fuel

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Last Dollar to Defeat Miners.

WASHINGTON, April 6.-John D. Rockefeller Jr. told the House Mines Committee that his conscience was clear

concerning his part in the management of the Colorado Fuel & Iron Co., which

is the central figure in the great miners' strike now in progress and that the

company was prepared to lose its last dollar invested, if necessary, to insure the right of men to work for whom they

please.

The latter assertion was his reply to a

question as to whether the company would follow that course, even if all

of its employes were killed. He declared

that a great principle and a national

issue was involved.

Questioned by Representative Byrnes,

Rockefeller outlined his father's hold-

ings in the securities of the Colorado Fuel & Iron Co. thus: Common stock, 133,807 out of 342,355 shares; preferred

stocks 7943 shares out of 20,000 shares. Bonds, Colorado Industrial Co., 5 per

Other holdings were Colorado Fuel

and Iron Co., general 5 per cents, \$366,000

Rockefeller said the only dividends naid

by the company were in 1913. A cumu-

lative dividend of 8 per cent in the pre-

accumulated to 75 per cent of the cap-

ital stock during that year. He said 35

per cent was paid on the accumulated

dividend and 4 per cent on the 8 per cent

The interest of his father in the con-

cern was represented, he said, in the

directorate by himself, Starr J. Murphy and John D. Green. J. H. McKenna and L. M. Bowers, he said, were "indirect

dividend due that year.

cent, \$14,450,000 out of \$33,437,000. Paid Big Dividend in 1913.

out of \$5,638,000.

and upright business man. We trust him in the conduct of our business," said the witness.
"You are what is called a dummy di-

rector, aren't you?" asked Chairman "Well, we don't call it that," said

He added that he had no time to look nto conditions in the Colorado field. "Don't you think a director of a com-pany ought to know these things?" asked the chairman. "Don't you think if he hasn't time, he ought to put some-one in his place who would have time?"
"If I thought I were not conscien-tiously doing my duty, I should of course at once resign," said Rockefel-

ler, 'but my conscience entirely acquits me in this case." Discussing labor conditions, Rockefel ler said he believed "free American citizens should have the right to choose the employer for whom they shall work and the conditions under which they

Ninety per cent of the employes of the Colorado Fuel and Iron Co., Rockefeller said, were nonunion men, who had company. He said that he "could see no reason why these men should be forced to join a union and pay union

tion of employe and employer?" asked

"I believe that the employer and the plove are fellow men eat each other as such.' "As a director of the Colorado Fue

conditions among your employes i "No, I have been trained to act or the reports of trained and competent men, who do make investigations. I have received the reports of the men in charge of the work out there, and

have made them responsible," said Rockefeller.

Officers of the company have reported that by the end of the present year the strike will have cost \$1,000,000. The witess said he did not know whether any noney had been spent for arms and

Indorses Armed Protection. "But if the State authorities were un able to protect the employes of the com pany. I should say that the first duty vorkers were protected," he added.

"You have spent \$350,000 so far in this fight," said Chairman Foster. "You have heard that men, women and children have been shot and killed out there. Don't you think that as a director you might have made a personal investigation of conditions and looked into things there, rather than rely on

the officers who were there?"
"We stand ready to lose every cent we have invested in that company, rath r than that the workingmen of this country should lose their right to work for whom they please," said Rocke-

your money and have all your employes killed?" asked Foster.

"It's a great principle. It's a na-lonal issue. And we propose to support the officers in their course which is in port of the workingmen themselve and their right to work for whom they lease and how they please," replied the

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ine Chamois Gloves, in natural shades, with wide self or black embroidered backs, Prix sewn seams and one large clasp.

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(Third Floor.)

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"Like Dad's" Shoes f

"Like Dad's" Shoes for Boys—And many other high-grade lines of lace, button, Oxfords, rubber-sole Oxfords and button and English

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10c Sheer White Persian Lawn & India Linon, 5c Yd. | Special Values in Curtain Material 25c Chambray, 12½c Yd. | 20c Pillow Tubing, 15c | 10c Longcloths, 7½c Yd.

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Petticoats at 98c

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It filled the Olympic full of sweet song on its opening night and so sincerely pleased its audience that the resultant enthusiasm was a real delight in its significance of well-won appreciation. The triumph thus scored was shared equitably by principals, chorus and orchestra, which is eminently proper in the case of a justly balanced achievement in opera.

In addition to its competent singing of the Donizetti score, it also revived Sir Walter Scott's picturesquely tragic story from the eptleptic 'trance into which that story commonly is plunged by mechanical acting and made it dramatically interesting to a refreshing degree, holding one's attention to story and song alike.

This was mainly due to the admirable work of Mme. Edvige Vaccari as Lucia. Signor Pilade Sinagra as Edgar of Ravenswood and Signor Angelo Antola as three stars finely distinguished them selves by the keen ardor of their sur render to both the musical and the dramatic appeal of their respective roles. One was made to thrill with the deep

pltifulness of Lucia's hapless fate and, therefore, to discern in her scene" very much more than a mer revelation of vocal pyrotechnics re-inforced by a skillful flute obbligato. Mme. Vaccari acted as well as sang this scene with the worthlest mastery of the great art of music-drama, so notably developed of late years. She has a pure soprano voice capable of unusually moving utterance.

Angelo Antola not only sang the barltone part of Henry Ashton with com manding effectiveness, but also played it with such vital strokes of realism that it became breathingly human in its grimness of aspect. One felt the inextinguishable feud-hatred of Ashton for Edgar of Ravenswood, the relentless and implacable venom with whic he set himself to the task of wrenching satisfaction with which he contemplat ed the success of his plot to this end The element of big drama as well as o big songfulness was in Antola's per ormance at all moments.

And, finally, the "heart-quality" tha iramatic significance of Edgar of Ray nswood convincingly was emphasized n Signor Sinagra's portrayal of that role. This young Italian tenor possesses a voice of singularly acute emotiona feeling and purity of tone. With this gift is blended a correct estimate of the role's possibilities in drama and the fervor of soul necessary to the develop ment of these possibilities. Thus equipped, Sinagra deservedly took his place abreast of Antola and of Mme Vaccari as one of the three great figures of the night.

Inevitably, of course, with these three stars uncommonly well reinformed by Sig. P. Anzalone as Raymond, Sig. W Giulani as Lord Arthur Bucklew and Mme. A. Sedelmayer as Alice, the immortal sextet was smashingly accomplished. The worthy Chevalier Gluseppe Angelini, whose work as conductor also was one of the notable virtues of the performance, shrewdly to save time by dodging an encore of this beloved number, quickly swinging his orchestra into the introductory bars of the score's succeeding phase. But the audience would none of this. It prompt-ly overwhelmed the instrumental voices with a very storm of renewed applaused and not until the sextet again had been sung was "Lucia's" further prog-

It was a justly enthusiastic audience The San Carlo company does not herald itself as the Metropolitan's equal by any means, but, nevertheless, if its "Lucia" is a dependable example it does so worthly present worthy grand opera that any true lover of opera for its own sake can find genuine delight in its of-

"Il Trovatore," with Mme. Cassuto Leonora, Sig. Ceccotti as Manrico, Sig. Modesti as the Count di Luna and Mme. Campbell as Azucena, is Monday night's

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the Board of Governors of the

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Baby for Which Probation Officer of County Seeks Home



Paul was living today, I believe

would be a great suffragist."
"But, lady, if women didn't go into the world to work, don't you kno that men's wages would be higher? another veteran of the road asked.
"Women stayed in the home until men invented machinery, such as weaving machinery, and then women had to go out into the world, in order to earn th living she formerly made at home."

When the questions had ceased "Brother" White rose, and said:
"I want to introduce this resolution, Mr. Chairman: Resolved, That when those of us present go out into the harvest fields of the country this summer whether north or south or east or west that each of us be made a committe of one to spread the cause of equal suf-frage, and further resolved that we shall do all in our power to gain the vote for Missourl women next fall." The resolution was adopted unani-

mously, and as Mrs. Moyer passed out of the building, each 'bo rose and shook hands with her, and many of them said: "Thank you, lady, you gotta come back and talk to us again. We're

Moyer answered. "Besides, if St. For Facsimile Letters, etc. 720 Olive st.

Mrs. Sue Barge of 6222 Lenox avenue,
Wellston, assistant probation officer of
St. Louis County, is seeking a family
the situation. He declared that, alshe has at her home.

Mrs. Barge said Monday that she did not care to tell the child's history, though she knew the child's mother and pers for the family which desired to take the child.

The baby is a blonde, and Mrs. Barge

says that for weight and measurements the baby meets all requirements of physicians' descriptions of the "perfect

it be adopted by a family, but is op-posed to having it placed in an insti-

Redmond Pleads for Settlement, 40,935 proper signatures to the peti-the diamond ring of Lottis-Bros. 4 Co... Is Tired of It."

MEASURE TONIGHT

nothing for the House of Commons to do but proceed with the home rule for Ireand bill, as it stands," This was the closing sentence of a speech delivered today in the House of Commons by John E. Redmond, leader of the Irish Nationalists, who made the final argument for the Nationalists on the second reading of the home rule bill. The vote of the House will be taken tonight.

The day's proceedings were opened by Redmond, who pleaded the present stage of the controversy was so critical all energies must be devoted to finding a settlement. He added: "The country as whole is sick and tired of the Irish

Emphasizing that it was impossible for the Irish Nationalists, by agreeing to the permanent exclusion of Ulster from the operation of the home rule bill, to abandon the principle of "Ireland as a nation," Mr. Redmond added:

"The real question of the moment in now far each side is prepared to ad

ance toward an agreement."
The Nationalists, Redmond said, would have been glad to accept the scheme proposed by Sir Horace Plunkett, in February, by which a plebiscite would be taken after a stated number of years on the question whether any section of Irish Parliament.

Redmond said he was in sympathy with the general proposal of a scheme if federation, but vague talk on the ubject he declared was mischievous and ould not solve the difficulty.

though he would not do or say anything to preclude the possibility of a fair and honorable peace, he thought there was nothing else to do at present than proceed with the bill in its present form. Sir Edward Carson repeated his offer that if the Government would agree to allow Parliament to decide at the end of the six years' period of exclusion whether Ulster should have the continued right of local option, he would call an Ulster convention and submit the

"The only solution," said Sir Edward, her consent to inclusion has been won.

BRIDGE BOND PETITION HAS SUFFICIENT SIGNERS

over 10,000 Over Number Re quired Remain After Board Casts Out Improper Signatures.

The Board of Election Commissioners Monday announced as official the figures given out Saturday as the number of signers to the bridge bond election

The board decided to send the petition, certified sufficient, to Secretary David W. Voyles of the Council alonday aft-The Municipal Assembly will have and days in which to pass the ordinance calling a bond election, as set out in the petition, or to submit at a special elec-

ion the ordinance calling for



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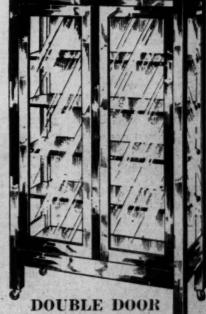
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EVEN MONEY BETS TO BEAT M'GOVERN

Wagers Appear Queer in View of St. Louis Man's Previous

TRENDALL HAS A GRUDGE

Signs to Meet Kelly to Get Even for Treatment in Moose Club Match.

That some local boxing fans believe Joe Clarke, the Wilkes-Barre (Pa.) featherweight, will beat Benny McGovthe St. Louis star, in their schedoled eight-round bout before member of the Future City A. C. Tuesday is evident from the fact that Clarke's support ers are asking no better than even money in the betting.

This is strange, inasmuch as McGovwhen he fought Clarke in February when he fought Clarke in February. Clarke's excuse for a return bout was that he was not in tiptop condition then. He says he is ready this time. Tony Ortel, who looks after the interests of McGovern, put up \$300 a few days ago. This was seized with such rapidity that Ortel believed a lunacy commission should be appointed for those so willing to wager against his meal ticket. Ortel was not discouraged and dug up \$200 more. This was covered almost as rapidly as the first amount.

McGovern Appears Best.

McGovern appears to hold the edge

Mathews to Show Again.

As preliminaries to the McGovern.

As preliminaries to the McGovern fentst, has it figured out that the Red Sox haven't a look-in because Joe Wood was operated on for appendicity. Hence Wagner is rheumatic. This machor nurse, but Jake still pressed the Mathews and "Kid" Vick and Tommy Sanders and Joe Warren.

Sullivan is dickering with Bobby Burns of Kansas City and Jabez White of Albany, N. Y., for the April Id show at the Future City A. C. Burns has never appeared here, but has been beating all the boys pitted against him in his home city. If he is booked for that date in Kansas City, Sullivan says he will turn one, two, three city. If he is booked for that date in Kansas City, Sullivan says he will turn his attention to "Tickle" Sanders and "Knockout" Mars of Cincinnati. Mars is the boy, who owns a decision over Renny McGovern.

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Trendall Sore at Kelly.

Secretary Frank Bishop of the National Athletic Club announces that he has secured Harry Trendall's consent to a match with Leo Kelly, to take place at the N. A. C. on the night of April 28.

Just what inducement was offered Trendall is not known, but it must have been something out of the ordinary, because ever since Kelly boxed Red' Butler of Kansas City at the Moose Club, in this city, Trendall has attubbornly refused to give the sorrel-top a match, stating that Leo had ruined all chances of getting on another bout with him when he took on Butler. The Trendall had been that Trendall had been that Trendall had been walkah in the game. But Branch offers knowing has been a revelation. The Browns' batting strength is somewhat shy, and Rickey cannot afford to put the box score had Butler tagged Wallsh in the game. But Branch offers ker on the spikes instead of on the knee.

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in Butler.

It seems that Trendall had been
originally signed by the club to meet
Butler, but the club was warned by
the Police Department a few days
before the bout that the attendance
must be limited to its members. Confronted with this ultimatum, the club
could not see its way clear to pay
Trendall the price he asked for his
services and substituted Kelly for
less money. Kelly had but little time
to train and entered the ring in poor
condition. The bout was very rough,
and Kelly was given the referee's
decision, though it was seriously
questioned by many others.

Would Match Cross and Trendall

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the English lightweight champion,
promoters here believed a match beween Kelly and Trendall would be
well received by the fans and efforts
work made to match the two, but
without result until now.
Should Trendall win the coming
natch from Kelly, and should Leach
Tress win from Freddie Welsh in a
match that takes place in California
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Get Your Title Validated.

DISPATCHES from Paris announce a meeting of the International Box ing Union Sunday, at which fight crowns were distributed.

Notwithstanding the Congress was held in Switzerland, the meeting overlooked the cheese champion, who was not named. It is expected that, at a later meeting, this honor will go to Ray Bronson, the only known wel-

HEAVYWEIGHT—Jack John-son, if he beats Frank Moran and Sam Langford by Aug. 5. LIGHT-HEAVYWEIGHT— Sam Langford, because he weighs only 210 pounds.

210 pounds.

MIDDLEWEIGHT — Vacant, good terms to reliable tenant. LIGHT MIDDLEWEIGHT—Va-cant, Mike Gibbons suspected. LIGHTWEIGHT—Willie Ritch-

FEATHERWEIGHT — Johnny Kilbane. BANTAMWEIGHT - Johnny Coulon. FLYWRIGHT — Percy Jones (the "fly" makes him easy to swat).

The bleacher crowd at Sunday's game

STANDISH

ule of games for the 48 teams entered in the Post-Pispatch Public School Basesponsible for the movement. Unless this ruthless young conqueror is shackled, there'll not be a cue trophy left for the stars who are not in Hoppe's class—which includes all the rest of the world.

which includes all the rest of the world.

Devising a system of play that will stop Hoppe is futile, for the reason that any style which might obstruct Hoppe's progress, would totally stop that of any other player.

Hoppe is head and shoulders above any opponent of today at doing anything on the table—this goes for Alde Oro and his three-cushion playing, too. And there is grave doubt if either of the old masters, Ives or Schaefer, had the wonderful mechanical form, coupled with the championship temperament, which characterizes Hoppe of today.

The only way to beat Hoppe is to have him make an allowance in peints to his competitors. This, of course, spoils all championship flavor to competition, and is not wanted by the billiard company which pulls the strings for its playing puppets.

Hoppe Outdoes Schaefer.

School Teams Asked to Remem

ber Rule Regarding Selec-

tion of Officials.

cy Jones. The chief opposition, there was to the front monaker.

The purpose of the International Boxing Uniton, apparently, is to establish union hours for the getting of the public money.

Too Fast for the Eye.

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victory over the Easterner the carly part of last February. On that occasion McGovern held Clarke safe throughout the entire eight rounds and easily outboxed him. Friends of Clarke claimed that the little boxer was far from well then.

Clarke is a hard hitter and a good boxer, but so short of reach that he has to depend almost entirely upon his ability to secure a knockout in order to win.

If McGovern wins it probably will be no points, as he will hardly take a chance of mixing it with his hard-hitting opponent. The boys have agreed to turn in these cards As when schedule by the rail nurse and run 1000 points from the spot, they handed him the 3-inch balkline. Jake then bebbed up with the balk-line nurse, which was almost as easy as the rail nurse, for a player with his delicacy of stroke.

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How Schaefer Raised the Ante.

Then came the 14-inch balk line and this checked the monotonous runs until Jake figured out the "anchor nurse" and run 1000 points from the spot, they handed him the 3-inch balkline. Jake then bebbed up with the 3-inch balk line and the school saturday by a one-sided score. As a result a meeting hereally and the checked the monotonous The Walnut Park School team was beaten by a picked team from players of put his share of the gate receipts in a school Saturday by a one-sided

As a result of the defeat the Walnut Park boys will probably reorganize the team and make several changes in the lineup and batting order. A busy week is planned by Mr. Reeder for the boys to get into condition for next Saturday's game.

BRENNAN AND M'CORMICK TO UMPIRE FED OPENER

Bill Brennan, the former National League umpfre, and Barry McCormick, the former Brownie infleider, will be the umpfres in the opening series here between the St. Louis and Indianapolis (Federal League) teams, April 18. Other umpfre assignments, as announced by President Gilmore, are: Cusack and Kane, Chicago at Kangas City; Anderson and Cross, Brooklyn at Pittsburg, and Bush and Manassau, Buffalo at Baltimore.

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Soon we'll be there in the row,
Cash in hand ready to pay.
"Give us a run for our dough."
That's what the rooters all say.
Mexico's getting passe.
Villa and Huerta are tame:
Tell us, oh, tell us, I pray.
Who'll pitch the opening game?

Wait for the one biggest show, Soon they'll be ready to play. Who would the pleasure forego Of watching the opening fray? All in their gala array. Tickled to death that they came Into your ears they will bray: "Who'll pitch the opening game?" L'ENVOY.

Suppose It Had Been Warm! The unfavorable weather condition 16,000. Poor baseball town this is not.

When Frank Moran returns to Paris to start training for his championship fighthere with Jack Johnson on June 27 he will probably take back with him either Tom Kannedy or Al Kubiak for his sparring partner. Moran needs a fast clever big fellow to box with and Kennedy could fill the

Post-Dispatch School League Rules

RULE 1.—Any pupil who has been a bona ide student of a public school for ten weeks prior to April 11 shall be eligible to participate in the Pest-Dispatch Public School Baseball League.

RULE 2.—Any pupil who is transferred from one school to another during the Post-Dispatch Public School Baseball League season shall be permitted to finish the baseball season with his original team, but cannot play with the school to which he is transferred.

RULE 3.—Any pupil who is transferred just prior to the opening of the baseball season shall be per mitted to play with his new school provided he comes up to the requirements as stated in Rule 1.

RULE 4.—Umpire or umpires must be named and agreed upon by captains or managers of opposing teams at least 24 hours before the game is scheduled to be played.

RULE 5.—After an umpire or umpires have been selected and agreed upon decisions rendered during a game shall remain final.

RULE 6.—After an umpire or "ringers" will be considered only when made by at least three members of a team and at least one outside or disinterested party.

RULE 7.—Any team proven guilty of using any player who is

RULE 7.—Any team proven guilty of using any player who is not eligible under the rules shall be dropped from the league for the remainder of the season.

RULE 8.—A commission, to be composed of probably three per sons, and named later, will decide all protests and questions that may arise during the season. RULE 9.—Bach school will be limited to a membership of 11 players.

RUDOLPH AND MOLLOY LEAD PIN-TOPPLERS

Martin Sheridan Will Start Training Again for Allround Title

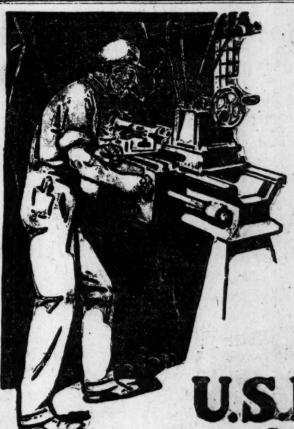
American Polo Players Start Work Tue

By Jean K

Preparation for 1 Series Will Find 16 Me in Action.

NEW YORK, April 6 .he international polo ma tarted on the Georgian

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By Your Lath

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Chicago Athletes We 5 National Mat 7

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after Rube Waddeil's financia George Edward never ki much money he had draw much was coming to him less.

Rickart and Waddeil re asreement whereby the "R oget \$20 every Monday during the winter. That whim over the week.

One Saturday, George rushed into Rickart's office fushed into Rickart's office fushed into Rickart's declined the "Rube" what he wanted that night on a hunting beeded \$20 for expenses are a shotgun (a gift from hiladeishia) out or pawn. Rickart was fooled He money to Waddeil thanked the and they parted. Later in lickert 'tropped Inter the modern of the pawnbroker and program. Waddeil thanked the indiger tropped into the modern of the pawney of the lickert 'tropped into the much waddeil thanked the indiger tropped into the medical transpect of the first tropped into the much was considered.

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This Boxing Union Lacks the Punch

ERRIERS' BATS,

Complications Arise When Players Demand Share of Gate Receipts (?).

MONROE, La., April 6.—Yesterday as a peaceful Sabbath for Manager M.

MONROE, La., April 6.—Yesterday was a peaceful Sabbath for Manager M. Brown of the Terriers. Brown got a hum start early when he learned that a thief had entered the clubhouse and swiped the bats which were loaded to the gills with base hits.

Later Brown was staggered by a demand on the part of his players for a part of the gate receipts at the afterneon game. Over 155 paid admissions were received at this game and Brown, realizing that his employers are under a heavy expense here, flatly refused to heed the demands of his men. Bob Groom was sorely disappointed, as he wanted to give his share of the jackpot to the walter who has been eminently fair in the distribution of rations here. Other complications arose when Steve Cusack, an umpire, returned from the camp of the Chicago outlaws and announced that Tinker had a rip-snorting team. This worked on Manager Brown so much that he announced a new getaway date. He plans to keep his players here three days longer, as the weather threatens to be good and he hopes to get in some needed practice licks.

CHICAGO, April 6.—Chicago athletes Satrolar night won five of the eight wrestling amplouships. In the final matches of a Amsteur Athletic Union's national tourment under the auspices of the Chicago hletic Association. Only three of the bouts at the full 15 minutes for a decision.

The control of the contr

Rube Waddell Resorted to Many Queer Schemes to Keep Up His Funds

Rickart, secretary of the League, and former secrey of the Browns, generally looked in tube Waddell's financial matters, orge Edward never knew how th money he had drawn or how th was coming to him and cared

less.

Rickart and Waddell reached an areement whereby the "Rube" was 0 set \$20 every Monday morning furing the winter. That was to tide lim over the week.

One Saturday, George Edward ushed into Rickart's office and asked to \$40. Rickart declined but asked the "Rube" what he wanted with the loney, he said he wanted to depart

Ability to Guess Browns' INFIELDER BOLD Attack Helps "Hug" Win

Cardinals' Leader, With Dangerous Hitter Up in the Eighth, Divines the Coming Play and Places Men to Neutralize It.

MANAGER MILLER HUGGINS' keen perception in divining the enemy's attack, especially when the hit-and-run sign was out, gave the Cardinals a 2-1 verdict in the best-played game of the spring series Sunday The victory is the third in four played, and the National League entry new has a decided bulge in the battling.

Facts and Figures of

Local Spring Series

Won. Lost.

Results of Games.

Fifth game of series—Wednesday, Robison Field, 3 o'clook.

Claxtons Oppose

St. Matthews For

Teams Eliminate SS. Mary and

Joseph and Yawitz Elevens

From Muny League.

speed of the winners offset the weight of the opponents. It was a clean and

The St. Matthews had easier sailing in

The "Face

to Face" Idea

WHEN you

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with the person at the

There is only one

the right way is the

"The voice with the

Watch for our

next suggestion.

Southwestern Tele-

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Four Championship Events Will Be Run Off Without Eli Contenders.

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Join Vorres. Chicago, was champion last the form the second completed entry list for the University of Pennsylvania relay races on April 25 shows the largest number of the various teams ever entered for the various afternoon. They won their way to the finite of the University of Minnering and The Championships.

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In addition, five colleges which have not entered relay teams will be represented in the special track and field events. The entries for the principal championships are:

One-mile championship of America; Harvard, Illinois, Chicago, Cornell, Michigan, Pennsylvania, Notre Dame, Kansas, Colby.

Two-mile college championship of America: Princeton, Michigan, Pennsylvania, Cornell, Dartmouth, Illinois, Pennsylvania, Cornell, Dartmouth, Illinois, Pennsylvania, Four-mile college championship of America: Oxford, Harvard, Cornell, Princeton, Chicago, Pennsylvania, Bostoh Callege, Colgate, Dartmouth, Pennsylvania State, Ohio State.

Freshman college championship of America: Harvard, Dartmouth, Pennsylvania

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High School Boy With Promising Future Is Injured in Game in Kansas City.

The Browns recruits returned Monday rom Kansas City where they lost Sunday's game to the American Associa-tion team at that place, 9-3. The deankle.

Bold halls from Boston. His play with
the Everett High School team last season attracted the attention of Scout
Kelschner of the Browns and he was
signed up. He was regarded as a bright
mith only a bit of experience

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Football Honors

Easter exhibition of Men's Spring Suits

Imagine the comfort in one of these skeleton-lined, snug-fitting coats—the broad collar hugging close around the neck-the narrow English shouldersthe wide lapels, softly rolling back, giving an added air of gracefulness—and the patch pockets so popular among the younger men.

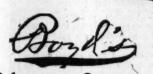
In our line you will find the very suit you are hunting. There is a larger assortment of fabrics, patterns and advanced models than ever beforeevery one with that tailored-to-measure look-and at half the cost. For such clothes these prices are unusually low-

\$15.50 to \$45

Examine these Suits-try on as many of them as you wish. Boyd salesmen are courteous, and are always glad to show you our goods.

Drop in to-day—during your noon hour—we will give you good attention and quick service.





Balmacaan Overcoats Spring weight much-favored, loose-fitting Overcoat with inside shoulder straps, permitting its use as a

There are homespuns, Scotch mixtures, rough cheviots and diagonal weaves-all rainproof, See them to-day. \$15.50 to \$30



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HERE'S where we set a new Silk Coat mark-where we establish a new Stik Coat standard of values where we make of the woman who had never thought seriously of owning a silk coat, an enthusiastic silk coat customer.

Regular \$20.00 Silk Coats for



This "Startling" Offer Is to make a clean sweep of 300 Silk Coats, which we closed out from an overstocked manufacturer, at a "Price"

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We show one style. There are several others, some with single ruffle, others straight line or full, baggy back-one style has embroidered net cellar and turn-back cuffs.

Made of beautifully marked moire silk and poplin, lined with bright colored peau de cygne. All lengths, Sport, % and %-all sizes.

Cloth Coats also at the same price, eponge, serge, tweeds and checks.

2 Supreme Suit Values \$12.50 Silk-Lined Blue

and Black Serge Suits

Like the silk coats, they come to us at a next-to-give-away price, from an overstocked Suit maker. Short peasant coats, with mannish notch collar and revers, button trimmed backs. Cleverly draped skirts, also button trimmed. Splendid quality mannish serge in navy and black only; special, \$6.95.

\$25 Tailored and Demi-Tailored Suits

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The Westport"-for Men

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Vabash Continental Limited Wrecked on Bridge Across Wabash River.

ST. LOUISANS INJURED

Passengers Are Rescued From Day Coach That Lands on End in Water.

ATTICA, Ind., April 6.-Three persons were killed and & others, among them three St. Louisans, injured, some seriously, when the Wabash passenger train known as the Continental Limted, was wrecked when the bridge over the Wabash River, just west of here, gave way yesterday. The engine, a baggage car and the day coach

When the cars left the bridge the day ceach, which was crowded, fell with the rear end out of the water, and, though the majority of the injured were in this car, none of them was killed. The car partly had settled in the water before the work of rescuing the passengers was begun, and in a few minutes all had been taken out. They were taken to a hospital at La-

The dead are: J. L. Miller, Peru. Ind. reman; Timothy Hull, Peru, Ind., engineer: Harry Thomas, Huntington, Ind., baggage man.

The injured St. Louisans are: S. Palner, news agent, scalp injured; J. E. Price, 4217 St. Louis avenue, thrown through window, body cut and bruised William Moss, right leg fractured be-

Stove. Range and Furnace Repairs. A. G. Brauer Supply Co., 316 N. 3d st. LOSES HIS GOLD WATCH IN A CONFIDENCE GAME

Walter C. Cobham Tells the Police of Meeting an 'Old Friend' and Matching Coins.

Walter C. Cobham of 3506 Arsenal street Sunday reported to the police-that he had been robbed of a gold watch in a confidence game. He said he met a man at Ninth and Pine streets Saturday night, who introduced himself as an "old friend." Soon they met another man whom Cobham's companion knew. No. 3 invited Cobham and No. 1 to have a drink and later suggested that they match coins, and, according to the police account, while No. 1 was absent No. 2 whispered to Cobham that No. 1 had lots of money and that it would be a good idea for No. 3 and Cobham to go into partnership and "trim" No. 1. Cobham accompanied Nos. 1 and 2 to the orrider of the Navarre Building, where hey continued the game.

After No. 1 had apparently lost all his money he suggested that Cobham and No. 2 match each other. They did and Cobham lost his open-faced gold watch valued at \$20. Cobham, according to the police report, was to have met No. 2 later at the American Hotel where No. said he was staying and get his share of about \$200 which No. 1 had lost, but on reaching the hotel he found No. 2

DO YOU KNOW that your credit is good to buy a genuine diamond or a watch at Lefitis Bros. & Co., 2d floor, 308 N. 6th st.?

WOMAN IS JOSTLED FROM CAR PLATFORM AND HURT

Mrs. Ellen Cassidy Believed to of Skull.

Mrs. Ellen Cassidy, 48 years old, of 3559 ear platform of a crowded Grand car, near Caroline street, last night, and her skull is believed to have been fractured. She told policemen the rear platform was so crowded that she could not get above the step, and that a man, who pushed his way out to jump off, caused her to lose her hold. She said the conuctor stopped, ran back and looked at her, then returned to his car. She was

\$6 TOLEDO AND RETURN \$6 April 16th, via Clever Leaf Route.

PATROLMAN'S PANTS TORN

Fleeing Man Trips Officer, but

Is Caught. Patrolman Kermicle tore his trousers ers Sunday afternoon. A crowd of young men were discovered in the alley sehind 3817 Vest avenue. Kermicle pur behind 3817 year avenue, such them and was tripped by Arthur Sentlebach, 23 years old, of 321 Vest avenue. In the fall Kermicle's trousers were ripped about seven inches at the

ebach was caught and charged with disturbing the peace and resisting

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GIRL, 17. DIES OF POISON

Joyrider Who Took Drug on Dare Incriminates Rich Youth. CHICAGO, April 6.-Miss Marjor joy-riding with a wealthy Chicago youth, died at a hospital today. She left a statement detailing her ex-

Our Cold Storage Vault Is Ready for Your Furs. | It DOES Make a Difference Where You Buy Your Plano. | Let Us Estimate on Your Shades & Aw

THE weekly double dividend day tomorrow is the signal for hundreds of shrewd buyers to mature their shopping plans for the week & make their purchases here when we issue two of the cash redeemable EAGLE STAMPS instead of the usual one with cash purchases of 10c or over.

The Lace Curtains Now Offered at 1/3 to 1/2 Under Worth

Are just as good as any you will see anywhere. They are from several of the foremost makers, but because they did not have a case of each kind, they termed them oddments, & we bought them at a great concession.

Save Time by Coming Here

Men Have This Week to Select Easter Suits TO THE BUSY MAN-Make a Memo to Look at Suits Tomorrow

Ready for the Chicken Farm ers, for the Homes Are Live Little Chicks,

What little child but what would be delighted to be mother to one or two of these baby chicks. They are strong, healthy & vigorous lit-tle creatures in their Easter dress, & as cute as they can be. They are "bloeded" stock & will grow into full fledged chickens.

Chicken farmers (in city back yards or 10-acre tracts) will be in-terested in getting these. There are White Legherns, Rhode Island Reds, Black Minorcas, White Or-pington & Barred Recks specials, vigorous birds & are on sale

Bird Room, Basem See the incubater hatching chicks in the 6th & Locust St.

Black Faille Silk A splendid quality soft lustrous Black Faille Silk, 36 inches wide, special, yard, \$1.35.

Taffeta Silks

68 pieces of black & colored Chiffon Taffeta Silks, in the desirable staple & new colors, at yard, \$1, \$1.25, \$1.50 & \$1.98. Crepe de Chine

Soft, pure silk, 40-inch genuine box loom Crepe de Chine, in Spring's newest shades, at yard, \$1.50.

Embroidered Cotton A new sheer nub effect, washable Cotton Cloth, 27 inches wide with pretty colored em-broidered colored flowers, at yard, 49c.

store offers you. Here are more salesmen to give you immediate attention. Here style, worth & price keep a balance that will We Direct Your Attention to

Easter Suits at \$15, \$20 & \$25 In this, our most highly specialized service, you will find a genuine surprise.

Next Sunday is Easter! Means you have only Tuesday,

The Reason! Here there are three times as many garments,

Wednesday, Thursday, Friday & Saturday to select the suit.

now to look at Famous-Barr Clothes tomorrow.

You know the results of procrastination—so jot it down right

styles & materials to choose from as any other St. Louis clothing

You will find garments so well tailored, of such good style splendid materials as you had never thought possible at the figure. It's one of the wonders of organization & specialization in the production of men's wear & there's an added advantage from the fact

that we are the largest distributers of men's clothing at retail in the country-a fact which brings an extra discount to you in the excess value of these garments. You'll like the garments so well we show you at \$15, \$20 & \$25 that you'll settle the Easter Suit question here tomorrow.

The Boys' Easter Clothes—Only 5 Days The Unrivaled Service of This Spacious Daylight Boys' Store Is a Great Help in Choosing.

The kind of clothes the vigorous lad likes, the many style points which the particular little fellows ask about, the features which make the best boys' suits-they are all here in attractive Spring woolen fabries which will meet with approval from the knowing mothers.

Confirmation Suits

win your instant approval.

Garments tailored particularly for this important occasion. Fast color blue serge has been used & suits are made in newest Norfolk styles, with box, knife & cordpleated effects, with belts all or half way round. Sizes from 6 to 15 years, priced at

For the Purpose of a Righting of Certain Stocks We've Planned a

grouped for dismissal.

new Suits when priced as these are, Tuesday at.....

The Best Chances Are Slipping By in

This Sale of Hartford Rugs

\$18,000 worth of Rugs, after a week's spirited selling as we have just had.

this sale holds for you now. Only a few are here given.

\$14.50 extra size Brussels Rugs, 11.8x12 size,

\$15.00 seamless Brussels Rugs, 9x12 size, \$9.50. \$16.00 Saranac, extra quality Brussels Rugs, 9x12,

\$10.65. \$7.50 seamless Axminster Rugs, 4.6x6.6, fer small reoms ar halls, \$5.00.

vet Rugs, \$16.50

11.8x12 size, adapted for

large rooms, pretty small

floral

patterns.....

\$25 Hartford Pera Vel- | \$27.50 Hartford Axmin-

They cannot last much longer-because there is a limit to all things, even to the last of

Take this advice & if there's a single Rug need about the home, look into the opportunity

ster Rugs, \$18.35

9x12-size Bussorah Ax-

minster Rugs, more than 30

new & choice 8 pring patterns, special \$18.35

Pre-Easter Sale Handsome Suits

\$3.90, \$4.75, \$6.50, \$8.50, \$10 \$12

In Which Regular \$42.50, \$45 & \$50 Garments are

In good season for the women who have yet to

buy their Easter Suits is this occasion, planned for

the Tuesday righting of certain stocks, which, by

the reason of the intense recent selling, have in

some instances sold to one or two sizes of a kind.

So, for an immediate adjustment of these numbers

on which we will not fill in on suits have been

There are charming new styles of moire, faille,

crepe, ripple cloth, granite, gaberdines, fine serge,

novelty checks, & light imported suitings. These

are in all the new Easter shades & black, & include

both plainly tailored, trimmed & quite dressy mod-

For those who come early Monday-and we

\$50 Hartford Saxony

Rugs, \$33.33

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10 different
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18 patterns in 8.3x10.6 size, 3x1.

ize, at \$2.98. \$1.50 Hartford Axminster Bugs, 221/x38, \$1.10. \$2.75 Hartford & Kerman Axminster Bugs, 27x54,

are in soft & mellow Orien-

suggest early shopping in this event-there are

savings of \$7.50, \$10 & even \$15 to be made on stylish

els, representing all the new style features.

Academy Easter Suits

Aristocratic Suits, if you please. Suits which have been tailored by expert craftsmen with the same painstaking care as is given to "!dad's" clothes. They show it, too, in the "hang & the set." There's unmistakable quality in the materials, in the attrac-\$8.50 to \$16

Blouse Suits

Particularly good showing for many little fellows who will come out East their FIRST Suit—what an occasion. O Suits for boys up to 8 years as well. Both add or & Russian style blouses, made from protection, blue, gray & brown materials, with embroiders ornaments on sleeves—

New Fashions Are Unfolding in Charming Easter Millinery

The fashion wires of Paris bring daily messages of inspiration to our corps of designers, which assume form in the most fascinating mil-

Each day from the workroom come trooping in fresh new hats with the verve. With t "air" of distinction which characterizes our millinery.

The new lacquered braid shapes, with their glistening trimming of "stovepipe ribbons, more of the Watteau sailor shapes, with their clinging roses, quaint little poke shapes, as saucy as can be, & then there are picturesque Hats, reproducing the brightest ideas of Parisian ateliers. In almost unending range priced here from.

Millinery Salos, Third Fig.

Practical Women Are Making the Most of This Sale of Spring Undermuslins Making Savings of 1/4 to 1/2

We doubt very much if in months such an undermusiin buying occasion will occur again as this one. again as this one.

One thing is sure—the opportunity of buying the entire stock of a high-grade maker at just what it cost him to produce (according to his own books, to which we were given access in this purchase) does not come within the province of any store often in the course of a year's business.

So we strongly advise the laying in of the Spring & Summer undermusins now, & it will not take a shrewd judge of values to tell why when once you see these garments.

Just three of the lets &e we enumerate.

\$1 & \$1.25 Undermuslins,



Nils Florman, Once Marries Olga K ENGAGEMENT A Special Dispensation tained for Weddin

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-Couple to Go NEW YORK, April 6.-Kohler, daughter of the France, leaving \$5,000,000 ng an annual income of n St. Patrick's Cathedra

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MASSEUR'S SON WEDS 19-YEAR-OLD NEW YORK HEIRESS

Nils Florman, Once Engaged to Miss Stallo of Cincinnati, Marries Olga Kohler.

ENGAGEMENT A SURPRISE

ecial Dispensation Was Obtained for Wedding in Lent _Couple to Go Abroad.

YORK, April 6 .- Nils Florman, tall, handsome young Swede, who ple of years ago was engaged to rry Miss Helen Stallo, and previous that time was devoted to Miss Kathne Force, sister of Mrs. John Jacob married last night Miss Olga ler, daughter of the late Charles The bride is only 19, and is heir i nce leaving \$5,000,000 and a grea

an annual income of \$25,000. The wedding ceremony was perform St. Patrick's Cathedral by the Rev. a special dispensation had to

three friends were at the church engagement had been announced. After the ceremony there was a sup at the Ritz-Carlton. Mr. and Mrs man will sail for Europe on Tues-They will spend the first month elr honeymoon in Stockholm he engagement of Florman and Mis II. It was announced at that time he den, being the son of a Countess lle his father's family was said to related to the family of Lady Ebbs ck, who married a brother of th

n October, 1911, the engagement wa own that Florman's father was really clared that his parent was a scien as patients and had even treated Presdent Cleveland and McKinley. Miss Stallo declared this had nothing to do with the breaking of the engagement At the time that Col. John Jacob Astor's engagement to Miss Madeline be seen together frequently in pubce, was often a member of their

ular in certain circles of society for

WILSON GIVES APPROVAL OF REGIONAL BANK SITES

says Board Acted on Study of Conditions-Hopes for Free

Tolls Repeal Passage. WASHINGTON, April 6 .- Although unqualified approval to the ies announced by the organization ard. The President said he knew on their study of actual conditions. Mr. Wilson still is considering eli-sibles for the Federal Reserve Board,

ay he considered that editorial exions in the press and correspondfrom disinterested observers all e administration's stand for the President expressed confidence an administration victory in the

FOR COUGHS FR. JOHN'S

STEALS TO OBTAIN FOOD

said he had stolen it from a man's M. Spitz, editor of the Jewish Voice, circulation is poor, the blood thin made a fraternal address. ngry and, having no money for food, a tempted to commit the theft. The teh has not been reported as stolen.

INTERNAL BATHS

For ails of the stomach, intes tines, headaches, constipation Drugs may relieve for a while but celebrated physicians all over the world are now recommend-ing the "J. B. L. Cascade."

NTERNAL BATHS

The treatment for a perman-eat return to perfect health. We now have the "J. B. L. Cas-cade" on exhibition at Judge & Delph Drug Co., 515 Olive, 7th and Locust, and Broadway and Washington, St. Louis, Mo. Ask for booklet, "Why Man of Today Is Only 50 Per Cent Efficient."—ADV.

Former St. Louis Woman Who Is Dodging Suit for \$4,000



French President Gives Deposition in Case of Minister's Wife Who Killed Editor.

The deposition was taken in connec-

Calllaux himself asked Henry Bou- owes more than \$4000 on the note. public details of his private life.

fit the present case. President Poincaire further testified that he was so impressed by his interview with Caillaux that, chancing to meet Premier Doumergue later in the day, he-told him of the circumstance and asked him to try to calm, Caillaux and prevent him from taking any rash

Dr. Thurman Takes Charge of

United Hebrew Temple. Dr Sampel Therman was installed Sunday night as Rabbi of the United Hebrew Temple, King's highway and Morgan street. Rabbis of the leading Hebrew temples of St. Leuis assisted in the services, over which Samuel J. Russack, president of the United Het said he was Morris Asher, 19 years Leon Harrison of Temple Israel gave d. of Cleveland, O.

The fob bore the initials "A. J. S.,"

In the opening prayer and charge to the system becomes more rapid than repair, the organs act more slowly and Important Subject.

As one grows old the waste of the system becomes more rapid than repair, the organs act more slowly and Important Subject.

His Opinion on a Very pair, the organs act more slowly and Important Subject.

made a fraternal address.

Dr. Thurman succeeds Rabbi G. Lipkind. He came to St. Louis from trenton, N. J., where he was Rabbi of Trenton, N. J., where he was Rabbi of the file for it contains the very strengthener and body-builder for its contains the very strengthener. the Hai Sinai Temple. He took his old folks, for it contains the very master's degree at Harvard and attended the Hebrew Union College at tissues and replace weakness with Cincinnati. He is married and has strength. Vinol also fortifies the three children.

MOTORCYCLIST HITS GIRL

Johanna Bischoff, 5-year-old daughter mploye in the shops of the American Car and Foundry Co., who was knocked own Sunday at 2 p. m. by a motor cycle driven by Emil Captan, 18 years old. 822 Geyer avenue, suffered injuries o her scalp and bruises on the head and

The girl was crossing the street to mother that she did not hear the driver blow his horn or give any warn-

Captan was driving the machine and Co., St. Louis, Mo. his sister Emily was on the rear seat. He was arrested, charged with care-

ACTRESS CANCELS

Serve Dorothy Regal in \$4000 Action.

NEW YORK, April 6 .- John J. Collins PARIS, April 6.—"If Caimette does that I will kill him," were the words theatrical producer and vaudeville book. with which Joseph Caillaux concluded ing manager, has announced that he has his statement to President Poincare canceled the engagement of his wife. that Calmette intended to print private Dorothy Regal, in St. Louis, April 20, to itable institution to ask for help I feared letters. This was testified to by President , Poincare at the taking of his lect \$4052.21 alleged to be due on a note she would think me bad, and if I engiven to William Medart before his countered a man in charge he would try

Gaston Calmette, editor of the Figaro.

The suit was filed April 1 by heirs of about men's ways in my cabaret work.'

Gaston Calmette, editor of the Figaro. \$5000 from Medart, and that she still August Bartelme of 4118 North King's ard, investigating magistrate, that the Collins, in an interview, said he would Bartelme's daughter, in whose favor the

deposition of the President be taken in light efforts to collect the money. He check had been made, support of his contention that he real-isaid that Medart, who died unexpectedly

Astronomy and the charactery resident of the Medart was president of the Medart was pr ces of 12 regional reserve bank and an article in the code promulgated last fall. He was an uncle of Fred H in 1832, prescribing the manner in which Regel, Mrs. Collins' first husband. The Reserve the evidence of royalties and high digni-he knew taries should be taken, was revived to her while she was in financial difficulties

Monday Luncheons and Afternoon Teas

Chicago Ward Candidate Slugged. CHICAGO, April 6.-Hugo L. Pitte and Abel J. Kretske, candidates for Aldermen in the Twentieth Ward, re-NEW RABBI IS INSTALLED ported to the police last night they had been attacked and beaten while campaigning in a saloon in the ward. Four men were arrested. Last Thursday Pitte reported several shots had been

FEEBLE OLD PEOPLE

As one grows old the waste of the

system against colds and thus pre-

Mrs. Mary Ivey of Columbus, Ga., the demand. I never took anything before that did me so much good as It is the finest tonic and strength creator I ever used in my

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CHECK, GIRL SAYS

Victoria Bennett Tells Police Man's Body Found in Room She Was Without Food for Five Days. Several Bruises.

GROCER TO PROSECUTE OWNER KILLED IN FALL

Police Offer to Make Up \$12.50 to Free Her, but Merchant Will Not Consent.

Victoria Bennett, 21 years old, held at five days before she forged the check premises within a week. for \$12.50, which she passed at Edward Kottemann's grocery, 4916 Natural Bridge avenue.

HUNGER DROVE

Policemen were convinced that the orgery was the girl's first offense, and up the amount of the grocer's loss if declared he would prosecute the girl.

Miss Bennett, who roomed at 3112 Lo Mississippi, where, she said, her age nother and a brother are now living. She said she learned the millinery trade, but could find no work in the line when she came to St. Louis last October. Her inability to obtain emloyment, she said, probably was due

In order to make a livelihood, she said, she took up cabaret dancing and orts and informal private parties. She ennett, as she had been more familiarcalled, were names she used as an amily name.

Year's eve, and she said that from that night she went hungry until Jan. 6, when she forged the check and cashed it. She said this means of raising money William Medart's Heirs Would was suggested to her by a girl acquaintance. This girl was the one to whom the police first traced the check, after long search, and she was arrested Saturday, but was released after she had convinced the police that Miss Bennett was the forger.

Feared to Ask Ald of Others.
"I knew I would be caught," Miss
Bennett declared. "If I went to a charto make me so. I learned a good deal The name she forged was that of highway. She represented herself as

Before the money she got from the believed Calmette was about to make in New York, said, shortly before his forgery was spent, she said, she re-rings selected one. He had it laid aside ublic details of his private life. {death, that he intended to cancel the ceived a small amount from home. This and said he would call for it the next The citation of the President was uninote and make Mrs. Regel-Collins a was followed by other remittances, with precedented and the chancery raised present of the money. which, aided by her own work as a mil- clerk who waited on him, that he was

OWNER DRIVES TO JAIL one for \$300 and the other for \$180, on the

Laclede avenue approached his automobile in front of a house on Mor-gan street, between Channing and Leonard avenues, Sunday night, he was found 125 North Fourth street, which Barr had given as the location of 'Want a ride?" Johansen asked with. ut betraying his suspicion the youth was a "joy rider."

The suspect accepted the invitation

and Johansen drove him to the Laclede Avenue Station, where he turned his "guest" over to a policeman. The youth said he was James G. Haile, 19 years old, of 3690 Laciede avenue, and gave his occupation as a window dresser. He was held for in-

REAL ESTATE MAN MAKES HEALTH DEAL

Mr. R. L. Jacobmeyer Expresses

agent for the New York Life In-liberal exhibitors, are notable absentees surance Co. of New York, and who also in the real estate business lent at the last moment, and recall their

Building, said: "I have suffered considerably with stomach trouble and a general The countries which so far have noti-run-down and debilitated condition fied the State Department of their inand have had a very poor appetite.

I had tried a good many different Mrs. Mary Ivey of Columbus, Ga., says: "If people only knew the good Vinol does old people, I am sure you would be unable to supply the demand I never took anything distress afterward and feel better took anything distress afterward and feel better family for the demand of the supply distress afterward and feel better family fami

> that of so many others." overwork, worry or sickness will Persia; Peru; Portugal; Siam; Sweden, find just the tonic they need in this \$160,000; Turkey; Uruguay; Venezuela. remedy. It braces you up and puts \$10,000. remedy. It braces you up and puts new life and vigor in you, your appetite will improve, you will sleep better and feel like a different person; it will remove your aches and pains as if by magic and give you energy and vitality to meet the business problems of life. Get a bottle from the Wolff-Wilson Drug Store and give it a trial — ADV. and give it a trial.-ADV.

With Two Ribs Broken and

Coroner's Jury Found Death Was Due to Accident Upon Stair Doorway.

The death of John Lundberg, 42 years the Deer Street Police Station for old, in a room over Caesar Pincirioli's klish explorer; also an Austrian experhe plea that she had been without food mysterious death occurring on the

> by a fall from a second-story doorway Roosevelt in Brazil going over a large on March 28. A verdict of accident was returned. According to his acquaintances, Lund-

> berg went to room over the store last Tuesday. His body was found on the relative value of the explorations whi floor of his room Sunday, with indica- remain to be made. Major-General A. tions that he had been dead since W. Greeley, U. S. A., retired, hims Wednesday or Thursday. Coroner Bopp an arctic explorer of renown, who with found that two of the man's ribs were his small party reached, in 18\$1, what showed several bruises. A verdict of mankind probably would benefit most

> Lundberg was an employe of the Evens & Howard brick works and was Gilbert H. Grosvenor of the National laid off at the end of March. He then Geographic Society, on the other hand, left the room he had been occupying, said he thought explorations in the still telling his landlady he was going into unknown Arctic territory about 1000 St. Louis to look for work. Instead he miles in diameter, northeast of Bering took the room over the store in the Strait, would be of most value.

that he had been in St. Louis and had been injured by an automobile. He showed a cut on his scalp, but did not tell of other injuries. This is the only circumstance known to the authorities which might explain the breaking of

A man from Lundberg's former lodging place, named Goldberg, called to see him last Tuesday evening and founhim lying on a cot, showing the effects and there was no indication that any

POLICE SEEK MAN WHO

titious Concern, Passes \$480 in Worthless Paper. The police are looking for M. P. Barr,

president of the St. Charles Brass Works," which concern doesn't exist. Barr is said to have obtained a \$480 dia-Jewelry Co. with worthless checks. afternoon and after looking at several day. He stated to Emil Niehaus, the president of the St. Charles Brass Works and that he was staying at the Marquette Hotel. When he returned

First National Bank of St. Charles, When John A. Johansen: of 3643 signed by the St. charles Brass Works by M. P. Barr, president. He received the ring. The bank repudiated the checks and it the brass works, was the residence of Mrs. Elizabeth Wilhelm. She said Barr rented a room at her house last _ues-M. P. Barr was at the Marquette Fri-

WHY SHOULD I WORRY? My credit is mod for a diamend or watch at Loftis Bros., at floor, 308 N. 6th st. Open evenings.

23 NATIONS ANNOUNCE PANAMA FAIR EXHIBITS

England and Germany Still Holdouts, but Many Individuals Will Participate.

WASHINGTON, April 6.-Twenty-nin oreign governments so far have signiimportant Subject.

Mr. R. L. Jacobmeyer, special

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Germany, which heretofore have been. liberal exhibitors, are notable absentees here, with offices at 700 Dolph declinations, there will be thousands of British and German exhibits by individ-

The countries which so far have not tention officially to recognize the fair, in every way. I think Plant Juice Denmark; Dominican Republic; Ecua-is a most wonderful remedy and am dor; France; Guatemala; Haiti; Honglad to add my recommendation to duras; Italy, \$400,000; Japan; Liberia; hat of so many others."

Mexico (accepted invitation in 1912);

Those who are run down from Netherlands, \$150,000; Panama, \$50,000;

MYSTERIOUS DEATH EARTH'S LAST HIDDEN NOOK MAY BE MAPPED IN 5 YEARS

Geographers, on Anniversary of North Pole Discovery, Predict Present Expeditions Will Leave Little Land Unexplored.

WASHINGTON, April 6.—The Explorers' Club will give a dinner in New York tonight to celebrate the fifth anniversary of the discovery of the North ole and will present its first gold medal of honor to Rear Admiral Peary. In connection with the celebration geographers predicted that another five or corner of the globe unknown to the

ivilized world. With Sir Ernest Shackelton, the Enstart for the Antarctic regions: with Amundson and Steffansson preparing to open up most of the remaining mys-Pincirioli, the storekeeper, was killed teries of arctic territory; and with stretch of hitherto unknown land, it was pointed out that very little of the carth's surface would remain unmapped

a few years hence. Opinions differed, however, as to the of Brazil because of the economic value of these discoveries.

Grosvenor pointed out that the area He went to Joseph Pedroli's saloon to around the South Pole still to be gone

SHAW'S GARDEN VISITORS COMPLAIN OF TREATMENT

Officials Say Crowds Had to Be Lined Up to Prevent a Jam in Greenhouses.

Several persons who visited Shaw's Garden Sunday afternoon, the opening of drink. As he left, Goldberg said at day of the Sunday season, complained the inquest, Lundberg locked the door. to the Post-Dispatch Monday of being It was locked when his body was found. forced by attendants to line up and walt before they were admitted to view the At the office of the garden, it was

stated that all persons were admitted within the main gate but that becaus of the big crowd it was necessary a times to require visitors to wait until hinned out. This was necessary, it was explained, because the green house would hold only a limited number o rsons, and that if all had been ad mitted at one time none would have

been able to see anything.
The attendance Sunday was between mond ring from the Hess & Culbertson 11,000 and 12,000. The management states that it cannot successfully handle mo than 10,000 persons in an afternoon, an that because the garden will be opevery Sunday afternoon during the sum than 10,000 visitors any afternoon in the

est value in connection with the study Roosevelt probably would cover at leas one-third of the unknown Brazilian area. ibet, smaller in area than any of th



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LETTERS FROM THE PEOPLE

Should Policemen Be Athletes?

Editor of the Post-Dispatch. attended gymnasium this morning, got a ork out" that renewed my heavy cold, then went to my home to get a little repose. After having slept two hours, or thereabouts, I awoke myself in a very restless state. I got up, dressed myself and started for a little walk.

After promenading for a few blocks I found myself at one of the highest points of the city. This afforded me a splendid opportunity to view the beautiful landscape, which lies just west of our city limits. While I stood there studying the as it sank beneath this picturesque horizon, I, for ce, forgot that I was a policeman. Soon the once, forgot that I was a policeman. Soon the darkness came on and my thought was again directed to man. I asked myself this question: "Are all men equal in the rights of freedom and liberty? My answer was decidedly in the affirmative. Then, why should one man, who has been given the plume of a feathered couch, repose on same and subject me to needless, unnecessary and torturous conditions that he, himself, would not submit to? Is it right to deprive me of my time that is my own, just because I am a po-liceman? Can you not realize that you take from ly do and the evidence is so plain that the whole

tment is being criticised. The public wants men who can catch thieves, highwaymen, burglars, etc.; not men who can throw a massive rope around the pillars of the free bridge and at a single surge hurl it into who could entrun Ty Cobb or Tris Speaker when they have swatted the ball for a three-bagger.

To my knowledge, there was never anyone saught in a footrace of more importance than a er canner. A little vigilance on the part of the police would render this unnecessary. Thieves and crooks are caught by making use of common What reason is there in trying to act that all great athletes rise, flourish and fall um is such a generative force, why is it that ese men fall at such a young age? Their musles are rigid and unclastic and cannot be compared with the tenacious and elastic muscles of man who has had only such exercise as his fally vocation gives him. To tell a man with a valking each day, that he needs additional exerise is either a reflection on his intelligence or They say the purpose is to reduce minal section; let them first get after the inviting the patient to do a little more ralking and refrain from flesh producing liquids and you will soon see such a marked improve-ment in the patient that you will readily decide that the gymnasium is the wrong prescription A POLICE OFFICER.

Sound Horn at Crossings. the Editor of the Post-Dispatch.

Is there no way of compelling persons driving automobiles to sound warnings at crossings, especially when turning corners? Friday afternoon an auto came rapidly down the south side of Locust street, and without lessening its speed, circled around the traffic policeman at Sixth, circled around the traffic policeman at Sixth, turned north, without sounding any warning er, missing only by a hair's breadth, a woman who had stepped off the curb to cross Sixth street. The policeman witnessed the inci-dent but paid not the slightest attention to it. Possibly he was of a mind with the Parisian po-liceman, who, when a man is run over by an automobile, arrests him for interfering with traffic OBSERVANT.

Control of Coastwise Shipping.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch In the debate of Thursday night O'Neill Ryan ed the railroads were behind President Wiln in the fight for the repeal of the ship subsidy. Does O'Neill Ryan know that the Southern Pacific owns and controls most of the coastwise reasels plying out of San Francisco Bay?

Does he know the B. & O. R. R. owns all the docks, wharves and warehouses along Chesapeake Bay and around Baltimore, thus controlling the shipping interests of Maryland? O'Gorman stands for the subsidy, but it's money in the peckets of the B. & O. Will O'Neill Ryan explain why, if the rallrands are not in collegion with the dreads are not in collusion with the coastwise pping trade, coffee is brought from Brazil and atral America to New York, past New Orleans,

, but in collusion with each other and ted from Wall street. It's not the first

SHALL THE CITY BE "SOAKED?" Shall St Louis be forced to spend \$120,000 intead of \$60,000 to settle the bridge bonds ques-

initiative petitions

Will a majority of the House vote to "soak" the city at the dictation of Boss McCarthy and the A. & M. lobby?

A WORTHY INNOVATION.

The most pessimistic stand-patter can hardly contend that the cutlock is dark, if he will consider the case of Emil Ahlberg of Moline, Ill. In ending his career, he fired the first shot through a picture of his sweetheart, instead of the girl This innovation is worthy of all popularity. The

number of men who shoot women before turning the weapon upon themselves is very large. Quite frequently the woman is killed, and the man only wounded. The aim becomes uncertain after the first shot.

Shooting at a photograph, if done with a proper spirit, expresses the same quantity of rage, despair or unrequited love, that shooting at the young woman does, and it is much more considerate of the rest of mankind. In addition, the would-be suicide who recovers his health cannot be charged with murder.

The City Council, in insisting that it shall have precedence over all other bonding proposals, is only according to the bond issue for the bridge its natural priority in time and the relative importance it occupies in the minds of the elec-

THE BATON IN A DOCTOR'S CASE.

The first pause in the continuous successes and rapid advancement of one of the most remarkable of American army careers is recorded in Gen. Leonard Wood's retirement as Chief of Staff and assumption of his old duties at New York in command of the Eastern Military Division. Not only was Gen. Wood not a West Point man, but he entered the army by way of the medical corps, certainly an unconventional route to military distinction. The Captain and Assistant Surgeon at the beginning of the the contrary, there is an all but unanimous dis-Spanish War organized the Rough Riders with position to bless President Wilson for keeping Mr. Roosevelt, was a Major-General of Volunteers out and an equally general hope that he will in a year, a Brigadier-General and then Major-General of the regular establishment a few months later and in a little more than 10 years of peace rose to the head of the army.

Though aided by the favor of his fellow Harvard man, Col. Roosevelt, he has shown adequacy to each increase in responsibilities. The disturbance of such a career to over rigid army derful works of nature, and viewing the sun tradition is beneficial. The assurance that the commander's baton is to be found in the doctor's instrument case as well as in the enlisted man's knapsack quickens military aspiration and in-Itiative.

> The only depressing feature of a prosperous and agreeable spring is the prospect that all Stockton, Cal., a Japanese servant murdered the those speeches on tolls exemption in the House are going to be repeated in the Senate with such Chinese woman murdered her husband. Are

> > PLAYING PIONEER.

of the City Club, which are to take the parts of 4.5, in 1911 it was 6.6. In 1912 the total number pioneer families in the Pageant.

In electric-lighted, steam-heated homes, with in the kitchens, the business and professional and will go, in many cases in gasoline cars or the world. sense and a little strategy and not by the effects electric coupes, to the Pageant site. There they of the gymnasium, as a few select would have will fall into line beside ox-teams and prairie electric coupes, to the Pageant site. There they

or conveniences which are now commonplaces. the families that go into it—equal almost to a investigating ways of legislative reform. camping expedition or a trip to the seashore. Will

In about the same sort of a country and with about the same stimulus from the able pacemakers, Mr. Velasco has a chance to show how nuch better he can do in retreat than Mr. Cronje

LOYALTY TO BAD HUSBANDS.

A correspondent has noted many instances of wives seeking divorce when their husbands are ruined through evil or poor management of enterprises. The letter writer thus refers to a recent case, which is the text of the complaint:

She was poor and he, relatively, rich wher they were married. For years he maintained her in luxury and, although she knew that his manner of life was immoral and his business practices were bad, she stuck like a leech. When he was ruined-or, rather, when his ruin became public-she sued for divorce.

It is unfortunately true that many stories of man's disgrace through his unsuccessful attempts to filch other people's money are accompanied by tales of divorce sought by the woman for whose adornment he took the desperate road to fortune. It is also true that in many of these sad records we learn that for years the wife knew the evil that the man did and made no complaint till called upon to share his obloquy. So long as she might sit with him in the seats of the mighty she condoned that which as his purse flattened became an offense.

But as his disgrace is abnormal, so her failure of wifely generosity is unusual. The world cannot know the great number of wives who cleave loyally to men who have given them every legal reason for divorce, who hide their knowledge of the husband's dereliction in the depths of their LEINSTER. Lown consciousness and hope for the reformation president of the National League

that will give him back to her cleansed and cured of his insanity. The gossip of any neighborhood contains instances of such loyal devotion and the multiplication of instances by the number of neighborhoods gives a figure beside which the This is the only issue before the House of Dele- numbers of deserters is as nothing. It is our gates in the bill passed by the Council provid- sense of the universal loyalty of wives in the face ing for a bridge bond election in accord with the of disaster that makes the rare disloyalty so densely black.

> From now until Tuesday morning the eyes of the country will be directed from Villa and Huerta in Mexico to the First Ward in Chicago. where Miss Marion Drake will invoke the fugitive-killing law against Bathhouse John Cough-

> > A JINGO NEWS CAMPAIGN.

Misrepresenting the Mexicans, American newspapers, controlled by men who hold large areas of Mexican lands or valuable mining properties granted to them by Porfirio Diaz as a consideration for influencing American public sentiment in support of the Diaz despotism, are now conducting a campaign of willful misrepresentation against the Mexican Constitutionalists. The purpose of these men who were enriched by Diaz with property taken from the Mexican people is to make Americans believe the Constitutionalist armies are committing atrocities in violation of the rules of civilized warfare and so to provoke American intervention that would crush the revolution and save Huerta, who continues the Diaz system.

To this end the papers controlled by these me are now charging that Villa, after his victory at Torreon, butchered 600 prisoners. The truth is Villa ordered the execution of none but men who deserted from the Constitutionalist army to join the Federals, and the fate of deserters captured in the uniform of the enemy, in all countries, is summary execution.

According to authentic reports, Villa has given his wounded Federal prisoners care equal to that given his own wounded, and has not executed any except those men who were guilty of deliberate treason to the cause they first espoused.

Despite the frantic misrepresentations of Mexican affairs daily printed by concession-holding newspaper publishers, and despite the quixotic blustering of Gov. Colquitt of Texas, there is no considerable sentiment for American intervention at any point along the Mexican border. To accord recognition to the Constitutionalist Government, thus enabling it to procure funds needed for the speedy overthrow of the Huerta dictatorship. The restoration of peace and order below the Rio Grande now depends upon the con plete success of the Constitutionalists.

Yale will introduce aviation as a college sport and lighten perceptibly the pressure of publicists on the dangers of football.

OUR HOMICIDE RECORD

At Vancouver, a Chinese servant murdered the wife of a Canadian Pacific Railroad official. At wife of his physician employer. In St. Louis a copious expansion as to fill six weeks of time, even the Orientals domiciled among us getting into the ways of the country? Our murder record surpasses anything known anywhere else Some startling contrasts will suggest them- and the ratio to population is yearly increasselves to the family groups, headed by members ing. In 1900 it was 2.1 per 100,000, in 1905 it was of homicides is computed at 9152.

A danger is that, with other things borrowed telephones on the walls and electric dumbwaiters from the United States, aliens who return to their own country will introduce among their men, their wives and children, will put on old people our unique custom of homicide and exclothes, slouch hats and bandana handkerchiefs, tend the phenomenon of wholesale killing around

THE DELINQUENCIES OF LEGISLATORS. lives of those who had not one of the comforts State government is given new force in the report of a Nebraska committee which, appointed Pioneering, in the Pageant, will be a lark for under pressure of public opinion, has spent a year The most important of its recommendations

it also occur to some of them that perhaps pio- that one house of the Legislature shall be abolneering itself was not so wholly hard a life as ished. "Bicameral" is a good, mouth-filling adit has sometimes been pictured—that possibly it jective, but the fact that the system to which it was worth while for those who lived it, not only is applied seems best adapted to the Federal jurisfrom exalted considerations of the future, but diction, with its short ballot and strongly cenfrom sane and solid enjoyment of their present tered responsibility, is no reason why it should and may there not be some genuine envying of bc adjudged the one best adapted to state needs. the pioneers and pioneeresses by their descend- The compromises that made it inevitable at Washington were not necessary at the state capitals.

The Canadian provinces are governing by one legislative body. Their unicameral plan does not always avoid offense to the taxpayers.- But at least the expense for committees, for clerks and miscellaneous legislative hangers-on, for red tape is almost cut in two. And no very frightful wrongs seem to have been inflicted on the Ca nadian people as a result of the absence of the checks on impulsiveness which two houses pro

The institution of the one-house plan in Ne braska would not mean its spread to all other states. No doubt in many capitals the cause o better government at cheaper cost might be pro moted in ways almost as effectual. But it will be good thing when we get it out of our heads that two legislative chambers, with numerous members drawing salary and averaging about one superfluous clerk or janitor to each member and both bodies piling up expenses for junkets and incidental purposes and imposing unjustifiable taxes on the people to meet the high cost of red tape and politics are a logical and indispensable feature in the government of the free people of overeign states under the American system.

Deadlocks between two legislative houses have cost the American people much in money and in quality of government. The deadlock between the two bodies of our Municipal Assembly over the free bridge has been most costly to St. Louis. With but one house there is only the executive to get deadlocked with.

The Two-Job Man

From the Baltimore American. From the Baltimore American.

The good people of Pennsylvania who are not ardent baseball fans are pretty likely to have their patience tried in keeping track of the



CONGRESSMAN: I WANT A RAISE FOR MY SECRETARY.

JUST A MINUTE.

Written for the Post-Dispatch by Clark McAdams.



HE relations of Villa and Carranza are now thoroughly estab lished," Mr. Antwine said. "Villa does the fighting and Carranza the talking. The fighting has progressed southward to point beyond Torreon; the talking is still in Juarez. This idea of keeping the guns ahead and the typewriters behind was originated by the Japanese. It is hard on the reading public, but it is better military tactics. It has taken the science of war a long time to get around to the futility of trying to intimidate armies in the field with printed matter which they never see, but the realization has come at last. There have been different theories from time to time as to what should come first on the field of battle. When we fought the Mexicans almost 70 years ago they had a theory that the brunt of battle ought properly to be borne by brass bands. We killed more hornblowers than armed men in all the principal battles of that war. The notion that typewriters ought to go first arose system of government, where respon-War correspondents and press boats overshadowed the army and navy The benefits of that system have always been questionable. In freeing Cuba we made Roosevelt President, or that is, it was about half and half It remained for the Japanese to establish the probable certainty that the guns ought to go first. To the Japanese we owe the fall of Torreon, and beyond Torreon we can only guess what is to happen. However, the watching improves, and the waiting is much less trying than it was before

A flood warning has been sounded evenly matched to warrant the hope long the Ohio River. For some reason that either team has improve all the talk about stopping floods has much.

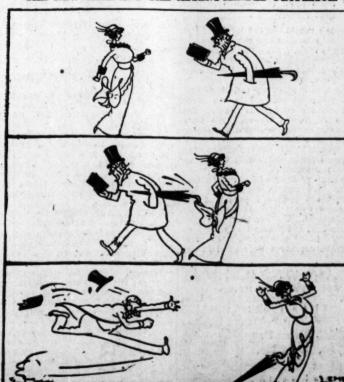
English church yesterday. It woke voted on in Illinois tomorrow. Illiemperance habit.

The Browns and Cardinals seem too in hell.

A suffragette let off a bomb

everybody with a great start. nois needs a Keeley institute for the The first use of asbestos was in the manufacture of crematory robes for the

THE NEW SASH AND THE ABSENT-MINDED PROPESSOR.



CLARENCE, THE APRIL FOOLER. From the Chicago Record-Herald. Cunning little Clarence took

His fond mother's pocketbook-Fastened to it a long string; Ca the sidewalk it was laid, Round the corner Clarence stayed

Cross old man came trudging by;

On the purse he turned an eye-Long since that old trick was new; Stood upon the string and took Seven-dollar pocketbook, There was money in it, too.

Cunning little Clarence wept; From his hiding place he crept, Feeling very sad at heart; Got a scolding from his ma And a licking from his pa-Wasn't little Clarence smart?

COMMISSION PLAN ECONOMY. from the Chicago Post.

Trenton, N. J., has been taking stock itself after a year's experience with mmission government. It finds a savin salaries of \$21,075, and a saving of \$21,471 on the departments of public affairs and public safety. The cost of public printing was reduced by \$10,000. These are real economies in a comparatively small city, and are due directly to the businesslike methods which are made possible under a simplified

Ten Cents' Worth of Farm. rom the Breeders' Gazette

Land is cheap. For easy figuring us say it is worth \$160 an acre. A square rod, then, is worth only \$1, and 0 cents' worth will be a little more than 27 square feet, or a little farm slightly more than 5 feet on a side. How often a boy will waste a dime and think nothing of it. For a dime he can buy land enough to hold a flower bed, four hills of clover or a peach tree! The boy who can save a dime can be come rich. Make a dime look like a tiny farm. The boy who learns to say dime and to know values will some day come into his own.

Railroad Cost of Living.

'rom the Pittsburg Press.

Speaking of the railroads' frenzie effort to force the Interstate Commerce Commission to allow them to raise freight rates 5 per cent, couldn't they ncrease their net revenues that much by suspending the work of their literary bureau, which is flooding the country with tons of literature daily setting forth the pro and "con" of the question especially the "con?"

Ohio's Ousting Facilities

From the Chicago Record-Herald.
The Attorney-General of Ohio has been ordered to begin proceedings for the purpose of ousting the Standard Oil Co. from the Buckeye State. If one may judge by the experiences of others who have endeavored to oust the Standard Oil Co. the Attorney-General of Ohlo is likely to find the ousting poor.

TEACHER.—Business, lound morning wear: Coat and or jacket, Chesterfield overcoat; coat, to match jacket, or fano derby or-soft; shirts and cuffa, ed or neglige; collar, fold or cravat, four-in-hand or tie; the coat of the control of the coat of

From the Fort Wayne News.
If you have some schem expayers of the State for a mill dollars or so, and fear that its doings or so, and fear that its true in-wardness may be discovered, just de-clare that it is a progressive measure and that those who oppose it are reac-tionaries. The hysteria of our day may

Like and Unlike.

Westinghouse was one of the largest over devised by man in this country. In that respect it is like several others.

ANSWERS TO OUR

HEALTH HINTS. rom.—Rheumatism in less not "swell up and bro SEEKER.—One or more injoi and alvarsan, administered by petent physician, will cure but not always.

MEDICINE.—Antiseptic mould part thymol; 12 parts benzole parts through of eucalyptus; 2 of peppermint; 400 parts alcoholiew drops to a ghas of water for rinsing the mouth night an

MARIE .- Yellow in whites MARIE.—Yellow in white usually caused by jaundice liver. Annoying facial ergotten been observed to follow of excessive amounts of cars where the cake doughnuts, sausage, cheese, fried meats and other indige After excluding sugar and the diet for a short time and billousness have been find billousness have been for ear in many cases

HOUSEHOLD RELPA HOUSEHOLD HELPS.
SUB.—Floor Oil: Beeswax swater, 56 parts; potassium car
4 parts; dissolve the potash
parts of the water, heat the wremainder of water together
wax is melted, then mix the r
lutions and boil until emulsin
other formula: Paraffine oil, 8
kerosene, I part; lime water i
MRS. C. B. R.—To bleach unb
muslin: Get a 5-cent box of chi
lime and dissolve it all, them i
large tub of water in which the

NEWLYWED.—Cream of Soup: Cook one celery stalk and leaves in pint water 45 minutes, the celery and put through a strainer; add pint scalded milk, thicken with tablespoon flour with a little of the cold milk, we tablespoons butter, salt and wo tablespoons butter, salt as er to season, and simmer letes; just before serving add-hipped cream with tiny play rowned croutons.

rowned croutons.
STUBBS.—Mushroom catsup:
irm, fresh mushrooms into
put a layer in the bottom of an
vessel, sprinkle with salt, then a
mushrooms and more salt until
used. Cover and set on cellar flo used. Cover and set on cellar fix
days, stirring with wooden spot
times each day. At end of ti
mash to a pulp and strain
cheesecloth, squeezing out a
Cook 10 minutes, then measure,
pint of the liquor allow a gene
spoonful each whole peppers
spice, two slices onlon, a blade;
dash of parrills and free has

LAW POINTS.

DESIROUS. — To canvass to house, for small ariense is required. E. S.—Physician may garnish cent of husband's wages whenever is due and not paid.

is due and not paid.

READER.—Chinese women wives or daughters of merchanclers or students are not barrithe United States.

B. B.—Judgment having be tained against you, we see you can stop judgment credit using all lawful means in comment of the note at time negotiated, it was been to any good defense you it providing suit is all

subject to any good defense tgainst it, providing su't is si ng and you have not let t udgment by default. MYTHICAL ENGLISH EST

MYTHICAL ENGLISH ESTATE
RESPECTFUL.—A London tal
says: The missing estate awin
evidently again being worked
sively in the United States. Th
bassy here is overwhelmed wit
ers from American "heirs"
how best to secure estates due
some letters indicate that v
were induced to part with all
property to pay expenses of

were induced to part with all property to pay expenses of a representatives of the Chair court. Ten years ago the State partment at Washington receive many requests about missing oil chancery that a special invasition was made by Henry White, first secretary of the American bassy here. He reported that it when the practically impossible for American to secure an estate the Court of Chancery. The showed that the large estates stantly spoken of as "dormal chancery" or "awaiting claims" chancery" or "awaiting claims the Bank of England" were imaginary, and usually the investment of swindlers, who obtain most the prosecution of claims to fis-fortunes. The funds in chancer to claim are few, averaging less \$1800 each, two only aproaching the consume their own values of them. Inertwould consume their own values of general or the force of general or the first proofs of general or year.

proofs of genealogy are demand in the case of Americans proofs are almost impossible, the clearest claims are usually by the statute of limitations. MISCELLANEOUS. DANCE.-Phone music stores. A. J. A.-First V. P. parade, IGNORANT.—We don't find 'hirl is defined as a hole; a no OBLIGE.-See Justice bout evicting tenant who NO SIG.—Consult Provident tion, 2221 Locust, in regard to old men.

M. K.—Any good white meant when "white soap" is ROMAN.—You would have to for evening typewriting. We dentee you would get it. B. G.-U. S. negro population 4.441,730. (Salary of Senator and sentative, \$7500. Senators 94, Repr tives 435.)

G. R.—Author Ade's address in den Farm. Brook, Ind.; not Farm," Ind. It is not necessame county.

SUB.—So far as completed

tion goes, the farmer will be fited by regional banks no mo-other people. Watch the paper DISGUSTED.-For hat, paint of color you want. Dis-cup of gasoline or bensine. With brush cover evenly all over. The in outdoor shade several hours ficial flowers, laces, silks, glow-ostrich tips and fancy feathers kind may be treated this way. TEACHER.—Business, lound morning wear: Coat and or

and gold chain.

TEXAS.—Polishing and liborns: Saw off the rough rifle off all rough and dead pa fine wood rasp, pounding side. Scrape off all file masharp, smooth knife. Then tery cloth, rub lengthwise of til it is smooth. Then take tr damp cloth, rub until it as finish with chamois skin. Take soft pine, cut end squ horn against the wood, mare it and cut until wood will ge Press wood in horn and s you want it, then fast crews, as glue will not s

Coin Values VALUE.—Bo

Joseph Ledows Coat

HOME

DAIL

"It Aint the Much as the It," Said Sa By Clarissa M IEN a capricie

Joseph, Mr. Ledowsky a a soiled hand toward his The cus chase, and Joseph, gors shirt sleeves, confronted hi was jingling some change

"Now I gin't go no e "Find one," returned 1

Nathan Ledowsky peer ims of his huge specta "Der coat has a elege Choseph, and der style is we can sell it for a dolls too expensive, eh, mamma From the inner gloom where rows of garments on racks stretching into a obscurity, emerged Mamm diffusing an odor of garli a fat forefinger at her

young man quaited beneat giance of her black eyes. "Mind, Choseph! Your cents upon that coat only and times iss hard! The She waddled into whence she had evolved.
"It is so new, papa," as he removed the coat. " it-I will work harder Nathan slammed his s

Put it back and mark he squealed impatiently. had, and if you can work be about it now!"
Again Mrs. Ledowsky's om the shadows.
"Here is, a coat you ki seph," she said, with an in

creasing her countenance. bigness like der other, and sa pritty, too."
She held out a wrinkl colored in squares of dingy here and there with moth coat had been pawned six and something in the appearan who offered it, and t there was an ugly little si the left shoulder, had can

to huddle it into an obscur forget all about it. ph surveyed the coa "It ain't so stylish," heevishly. "Maybe I kin i

He laid it aside, and hu eted blue coat in the wind Sadie Levy passed alor stepped to the door and s "Hello, Sadie," he said be pushing the heavy, dark por of her eyes. "Are you go

that swell coat to the day Joseph hastily explained

Joseph nodded miserably. take tonight," she said sign she flashed around the cor was to take the pretty ! who would wear a peaks and sparkling combs in while he, her escort, mus-miliation upon her with

th-eaten coat! It must be borne, however seph did the best he could die and hot froms, further this toilet with a shining cell. and a purple necktie. Eve moth holes worse than ever At the dance hall Sadle : outside the dressing room, had laid aside her wraps, at his coat in speechless in "Joe Ledowsky, I can't at!" she maid at last.

She vanished within the he presently Joseph's miserab served her waltzing with a Whenever she approached way, where her escort peer in at the gay scene, Sadie head away. Joseph saw her several black, coats, with coat, and, finally, with the coat which had hung in dowsky's window that after seph recognized it by a smarth elbow. ake breath; and in that it

y dismissed her partner cked coat, and appeared "Come!" she whispered I
"It ain't no fun to dance
Joe! I was awful mean?"

"Tou could be ashamed die," he said resolutely, "w stylish fellers;" but she w to his arm, the music rhythm, and they sways whirling throng.

Joseph Ledowsky could and Sadle gave herself up to contentment, even while cyes rested on the mothest the pedded shoulder nearest "It ain't the coat so much ler in it," she said suddenly Joseph blushed with her a Joseph blushed with her a met. His chin went up, straightened and he felt muhis arm tightened about her. When it was all over, as

Chapters

From a

Woman's Life

By Dale Drummond.

Chapter XI.

S I have said, we were usually

Joseph Ledowsky's

Coat "It Aint the Cost So Much as the Feller in It." Said Sadie.

ERS TO QUERT

By Clarissa Mackie.

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and Joseph, gorgeous in pink

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"Put it back and mark it 'bargain,' he squealed impatiently. "Times iss had, and if you can work harder, you

Again Mrs. Ledowsky's bulk issue

seph," she said, with an indulgent smile creasing her countenance. "It hass a bigness like der other, and der checks She held out a wrinkled garmen

and something in the appearance of the man who offered it, and the fact that there was an ugly little slit just below the left shoulder, had caused Nathan

He laid it aside, and hung the cov-eted blue coat in the window just as Sadie Levy passed along. Joseph stepped to the door and spoke to her. "Hello, Sadie," he said bashfully.

pushing the heavy, dark pompadour out of her eyes. "Are you going to wear

Joseph nodded miserably.
"Don't forget who you're going t

As if Joseph could forget that he was to take the pretty Sadie Levy, was to take the pretty Sadie Levy, who would wear a peekaboo waist, and sparkling combs in her hair-while he, her escort, must bring hu-

MISCELLANEOUS.

.—Phone music stores. .—First V. P. parade, 1878. ANT.—We don't find "thurls. lefined as a hole; a nostril.

E.—See Justice of the Peace citing tenant who doesn't pay.

N.—You would have to advertise ng typewriting. We don't guar-u would get it.

So far as completed legislase, the farmer will be beneregional banks no more than
cople. Watch the papers.

STED.—For hat, buy tube of
color you want. Dissolve in
asoline or benzine. With tooth
ver evenly all over. Then lay
or shade several hours. Artiwers, laces, silks, gloves, and
tips and fancy feathers of any
y be treated this way.

HER.—Business, lounge and

S.—Polishing and mountil Baw off the rough rim. the all rough and dead parts wood reap, pounding on orape off all file marks with mooth knife. Then take the rub lengthwise of horn usmooth. Then take tripoli a lieth, rub until it shines a with chamois skin. To mooff pine, cut end square, plainst the wood, mark around the strikes horn until horn want it, then fasten with small strikes horn until horn want it, then fasten with small strikes horn until horn want it.

seph did the best he could with nee-dle and hot irons, further embellishing his tollet with a shining celluloid collar and a purple necktie. Even then, the coat betrayed its ancient origin, and the

suitside the dressing room, where she had saide her wraps. She looked at his coat in speechless indignation.

"Joe Ledowsky, I can't dance with that" she mid at lest lest lest lest lest lest which the orchid has pre-

to the least which the labor of bulb that the tenants may enter at will pared for him in return for the labor of bulb that the tenants may enter at will pared for him in return for the labor of bulb that the tenants may enter at will pare to do it." She vanished within the ballroom, and

weently Joseph's miserable eyes ob-wide her waltzing with a black coat. Whenever she approached the door-ay, where her escort peered wistfully a at the gay scene, Sadie turned her head away. Joseph saw her dance with sveral black coats, with one gray coat, and, finally, with the identical coat which had hung in Nathan Ledewsky's window that afternoon. Jo-menh recognized it by a small rip in the might elbow:

ate breath; and in that instant Sadie

Comet" she whispered breathlessly.

t ain't no fun to dance with them, I was awful mean!"

You could be ashamed of me, Sa-

tie," he said resolutely, "with all them sylish fellers;" but she was clinging to his arm, the music rippled into the thirthm, and they swayed into the

shring throng.

Joseph Ledowsky could dance wen,
and Sadie gave herself up to a strange
contentment, even while her bright
space rested on the moth-eaten holes on
and shoulder nearest her.

he padded shoulder nearest her.
"It ain't the coat so much as the felin it," she said suddenly.
Joseph blushed with her as their eyes
set. His chin went up, his back
traightened and he felt much elder as
is arm tightened about her.
When it was all eyer, and they had

Carrying Weights on Head Beautifies the Figure Beautifies the Figure

House Work, Walking and Dancing Are Better Than Idleness and Riding in Taxis or Carriages, Says Actress Who Defies Father Time.

ILLIAN RUSSELL has explained in detail for the Post-Dispatch how the Jamaican woman manages to live to be 110 to 115 years old. Not only that, she says she has found the secret of the Jamaican woman's graceful poise, straight backs, high busts and narrow hips. In a few words she sums it up—they carry heavy weights on their heads.

Miss Russell returned recently from the West Indies and her conclusions are drawn from what she actually saw.

her figure. The women had beautifully

due to their walking so much. There

WALKING IS MORE BEAUTIFYING

"A Spanish brunette has to be born, but a good figure can be made. The umphantly across the room.

Jamaican woman has the figure of a "I'm going to practice twenty or thirty Venus, and she has developed it by hard minutes every morning until I can keep work and by carrying burdens on the both hands down," she vowed. "And

Those women in Jamaica do most of a book on her head when she finds that the work on the island, and when they are little children they commence carrying bundles on top of their heads. As become mature, the size of the I frequently mistook a woman of 70 for burden increases. All over Jamaica you of unripe bananas, or wicker baskets of

"When a weighty load is balanced or s high, the hips are narrow and there



BARE -

are no carriages or street cars or taxis roads. And yet an American woman splendid exercise for the preservation to tempt them to forget what their feet frequently feels injured if she has to do of beauty and health. Feats in the sym-

how can I get him to care?"

Ruth writes: "I have been going with m very much in love with him. He Emelie.

nough."

they have grown for the purpose to the ants, and are getting their pay in mosses brought in by the ants. The mosses brought in by the ants. The mosses prought in by the ants and thus aid the orchids' thority on orchids, "building their homes in the pseudo-bulbs of the plants and boys. M. H. H., in a sense, is right.

who asks the plain, simple girl to be bight and wants to come over. Mother his wife.

BUNNY D. M. and father like him very much, bu ly considers them poor paying tenants, his wife.

gets its common name from the resemblance of its pseudo-bulbs to the horns

"It's went down through a hole," he

"That coat ain't so bad!" cried Sadi-

"Come two years from new, when I can save money, there will be!" said

Just then the arc light on the corne

Jamaican Women Retain Their Youth and Symmetry.

Lillian Russell Explains How





and Gertle Cummings had made her the taxicab. I've scrubbed floors myself and fitted out with everything she could pos had given her an exquisite carriage robe of a go-cart, as being lighter for me to

wouldn't listen to him. couldn't possibly use that lovely cloak Mrs. Somers gave her, in a measly little white rattan carriages. She will look crowd of six are undecided as to wheth-

have to account for it.

robe, and Anette some bo

had sent her a beautiful hand-embroid

ered cloak, Mrs. Coolidge a, christening

Others had been kind also. Nell Grant

"How much do they cost?" Jack asked

girls and boys 17 and 18 years old to go beautifully uphoistered, and a very pret-ty one for \$25."

"Whew! You bid fair to be an expensive luxury, young lady," looking at Emelie. "Well, I wouldn't have the has never told me he loved me and raise but for you, so I guess you are sometimes seems very distant, but if I entitled to it. But Sue," looking from go with another young man he gets the baby to me, "we must pay the doangry. Do you think he cares. If not, tor's bill and the grocery bill first. I had to let it run while you were sick." Don't try to get him to care. If he He added shamefacedly, 'I had to pay doesn't return your love you should the nurse and mother's railroad fare try to forget him.

you get those bills paid, and then baby can't go out at all," I declared. time and he calls me up nearly every "Won't a go-cart do until I get out and father like him very much, but of the hole? Then we can get the carriage," anxiously. father thinks I am too young to have

"What an idea! No. Jack, she must have a carriage. If you can't pay for You are too young to marry without it this month, get it and pay for it as soon as you can. But have it we must. It's hard enough to get along without a maid. I'm not going to take baby out looking like a pauper!—if THE EASIEST WAY we ARE nearly that, owing to your foolish notions," forgetting my good resolutions.

Stop Falling Hair and Itching Scalp. after figuring awhile in a little expense book he kept.

I did not know until long afterward There is one sure way that never fails to remove dandruff completely and that is to dissolve it. This destroys it entirely. To do this, just est about four ounces of plain, ordinary liquid arvon; apply it at night for his lunches and confined himself for his lunches and confined himself when retiring; use enough to moisten to two cigars a day.
the scalp and rub it in gently with "By the way. Sue," he remarked

the finger tips.

By morning most, if not all, of your dandruff will be gone, and three or four more applications will completely dissolve and entirely and the bank."

By the way, sue, he remarked after a few moments of regnant silence, "you never told me that you did with that \$200 you drew from the bank."

Tony and the Magic Pebble friended by a Goblin

By Mrs. F. A. Walker.

A said, we were used.

He made Tony chop all the little Emelic came and the firm increased Jack's salary I made he did not feel like walking to the village for his drink he made little Tony weeks, until mother left us, I really go for it, and sometimes it was very cold weather.

He made Tony chop all the bundle for home.

His stepfather saw him and came to meet him with a stick is his hand.

"Where have you been all night, you large fellow," he said.

Tony dropped his bundle and reacher.

weeks, until mother left us, I really was satisfied, and used often to wonder if any one was so completely happy as we were in our little home, with mother, Jack, and our darling baby.

The nurse had been gone some time. Emells was more than three weeks old when mother received word that father was not so well, and left us at once. How I missed her? She was so competent, so absolutely satisfying. She made one feel better, more like doing right, by her very presence. She had taken entire charge of baby since the nurse left, besides doing most of the work. I don't think I ever quite realized how much she had done for us until she was gone and I had to do it myself.

She gave me a little advice before the direction of the left for home. She save it heals to work that for home with the left for home. She save it heals the first was very cold weather. One day he told Tony to go to the forest and gather fagots. He gave Tony only a crust of bread for his dinner.

After Tony had walked a long distance he took his bread out of his pocket but just as he put it to his mouth he heard a voice say. "Tony if you want a nice dinner put your bread in the hollow of the old tree."

Tony looked to be a cloud of dust, and when the looked to be account out of one side grew a tree without a leaf upon it.

Tony stared at them, and then he thought of the goblin. "He can do anything," he said. "and the voice again.

This time Tony looked in the direction from which the voice came and he saw a very queer looking little man looking at him from big round eyes.

"Yes, I want a nice dinner," answered to find the rock they could not find the took they could not find the took they could not find the took they could not find the rock they could not find the took they could not find the took they could not find the took they could not find the rock they could not find the ro

make the best of everything. Be con-tented with what your husband pro-vides. I am going to be quite honest with you, Susan; I am anxious about Are you one?"

up and down; "did you ever hear of the goblins?"

"Yes, I have heard of the goblins,"

replied Tony, "but I never saw one. replied Tony, "but I never saw one.

Are you one?" "Of course I am," answered the little

Jack. He is cheerful enough when with you, but he looks too anxious, man, and he ran away.

Tony looked at the crust of bread he too worried for so young a man. The held in his hand; it did not look very tempting and Tony decided to do as the goblin said, and he walked over to the old tree and dropped his crust into the or it may be that you do not help care that his money goes as far as possible—I notice he trusts you with it all. I realize that you have had very little experience, but love for hole in the trunk.

He sniffed the air; yet it was a mean

stew he smelled. Tony cautionusly put his hand into the hollow of the tree and you. Practise a little self-denial, dear, and compel good cheer in your home, so helping yourself and Jack to be truer KNEW, but she didn't.
As I listened to her I made up my

he sun had set. mind to be more careful, to help Jack more than I had done. He had not said a word more about the \$200, but had forgotten that some day I should

His mother and sisters had written us when baby came; nice formal let-ters of congratulation. Mrs. Amesbury

lin Tony had seen the day before.

staying away so long. Tony, "Put this in your pocket," he said handing a very small pebble to Tony

ONY'S father was dead and the "and when your stepfather attempts to man his mother married did not treat Tony kindly.

He made Tony chop all the Tony ran as fast as he could with his

She gave me a little advice before she left for home. She gave it hesitatingly, as though atraid of hurting me by saying too much.

"The only way to be really happy, dear child, to get an uplift, is to make the best of everything. Be consoling."

At him from big round eyes.

"Yes, I want a nice dinner," answered to find the rock they could not find the rock they



Chafing Dish Cooking. For a perfect ses

It's Nearly Here! Starts Wednesday **April 8th** SUPREME See Big Announcement in to-morrow's issue of this paper. Watch your dealer's window.

INDIA TEA

did with that \$200 you drew from the bank."

The time I had so long dreaded had come, and I was surprised to see how and it was surprised to see how menter how much dandruff you may have.

You will find, too, that all itching and digging of the scalp will stop instantly, and your hair will be fluffy lustrous, glossy, aliky and soft, and look and feel a hundred times better.

If you want to keep your hair looking rich, do by all means get rid of dandruff, for nothing destroys the hair so quickly. It not only starves the hair and makes it fall out, but it makes it stringy, straggly, dull, dry, brittle and lifeless, and everybody notices it. You can get liquid arvon at any drug store. It is inexpensive, and four ounces is all you will need. This simple remedy has never been known to fail.—ADV.

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The time I had so long dreaded had come, and I was surprised to see how gilbly I answered, repeating the story of needing the s

Strange Story of the Ants and the Landlady Orchid

witches and magic, but it is fully the plant.

The plant is swonderful. Furthermore, it is a maryel that is going on in St. Louis in a place where anybody who wishes may go and witness it. The rare and beautiful West Indian orchids at the Missouri bulbs—a doorway which is always open full west Indian orchids at the Missouri bulbs—a doorway which is always open full west Indian orchids at the Missouri bulbs—a doorway which is always open full think very little of the young man. Hotanical Garden have a working agree-"Don't forget who you're going to orchids are renting little rooms in bulbs wind and rains.

also tonight," she said significantly as they have grown for the purpose to the "I have noticed our common red A Word From Little Sister.

life, is to be found in the Orchid House.
The Dincrium Bicornulum is commonly called the "The Ant-Loving Orchid" because it affords the black stinging ant a home in its pseudo-bulbs—false bulbs. This orchid is now in bloom. The flowers are small and pure white with delicate markings of purple, grow-

carrying pollen.

The "Ant-Loving Orchid" does not do well in America. The pseudo-bulbs only grow to about one-fourth the size of the plants in their native habitat that it is an insectiverous plant and that the ant is essential to its development the ant is essential to its development sourl Botanical Garden is the largest and most complete in the United States, home in the pseudo-bulbs carry both and one of the finest collections in the

usually named because of the resem-Naturalists attribute this to the fact of a cow.

mosses and peat into the hollow bulbs world.

walked home through the brillian streets, Sadie paused on the doorstep. CASTORIA



BORAX

The Marvelous Aid to Soap Removes Germs and Odors Ward with Soap Wherever Soap is Used For Sale by All Grocers and Dragglitte

Joseph thrust a thumb and finger into he small change pocket on the right

xplained as he fished dilligently in the when he drew out the key he brought out a tight little wad of paper, which unfolded into a soiled \$30-bill.

"It was a fine coat before that," said Joseph meaningly. "And. Sadie," he continued, thrusting the bill into her hand, "you must take this money—and go to the bank—and put it in for—Mrs. Joseph Ledowsky."

"There ain't no Mrs. Joseph Ledowsky." whispered Sadie shyly.

sputtered and blinked, and in the dark-ness which ensued Joseph received his

Betty Vincent's Advice to Lovers

This Man Was Unfair.

Berhl writes: "What do you think of a young man who has kept company

-inviting them to enter and make their His vanity appears to have led him to ment with the common red ants. The home, offering them shelter from the seck an avowal that he did not deserve

mate relations between plant and insect main long. They are poor tenants; evidently Landlady Orchid does not meet dently Landlady Orchid does not meet wear wigs and a dozen bracelets to attack to be found in the Orchid House.

In the greenhouse, but they do not remain long. They are poor tenants; evidently Landlady Orchid does not meet wear wigs and a dozen bracelets to attack more and they seek more wear wigs and a dozen bracelets to attack may senior, I have known him for some you get those bills paid, and they seek more was attacked. commodious quarters. because they the knees. The true lover is the man soon move out; and the orchid evident-

as they do not build with mosses and she does not thrive upon the rent which they pay. The black stinging ant of they pay. The black stinging ant of West India seems essential for the of a young man who climbed a tree in a Southern city to propose to girl in the jail, while scores of peopllooked on. He was not "faint-hearted."
There was no charge against the girl;
she was simply held for her parents.

Now, better wake up, girls, and find a row one like this.

C. B. TO END DANDRUFF



Spotless certainly does wash dishes clean. It certainly does clean aluminum ware and greasy broilers and skillets, wooden spoons and agate pots. It does it easily—does it thoroughly.

SPOTLESS CLEANSER works all over the house. Cleans floors, scours marble, polishes silver, takes caked oil off of the sewing machine. Get it in the big economy sifting can at your grocer's. You'll like it.

5 Cents

Case of New York City Ha

Electric Light Through Staine Glass Gradually Drives Away Gangrene.

MANY CHURCHES HOLD

Daily or Nightly Meetings to Be Held by Several Large Congregations.

night service will be held. At the Sec-ond Presbyterian Church the services will be Tuesday and Thursday after-noshs and Wednesday and Friday nights. The First Congregational Church will have daily services at 4 pm., except Good Friday, when Stainer's "Crucifixion" will be sung at 5. Crucifixion" will be sung at 5.

The Old Cathedra will be the scene

of the annual blessma of the clis, on light Thursday, for the Catholic arch-liocese. Archbishop Gless locese. Archbishop Glennon will offi-iate at this service, and at the Good

an churches, and by numerous Protestant churches. The Church of the Messiah (Unitarian) has announced a musical service for Friday night, with selections from Gounod's "Redemption." The Episcopal churches will have services Thursday night and Friday afternoon.

One Minute Toothache Stick Stops toothache quick. All druggists, 10a

Once Ambassador to Mexico.

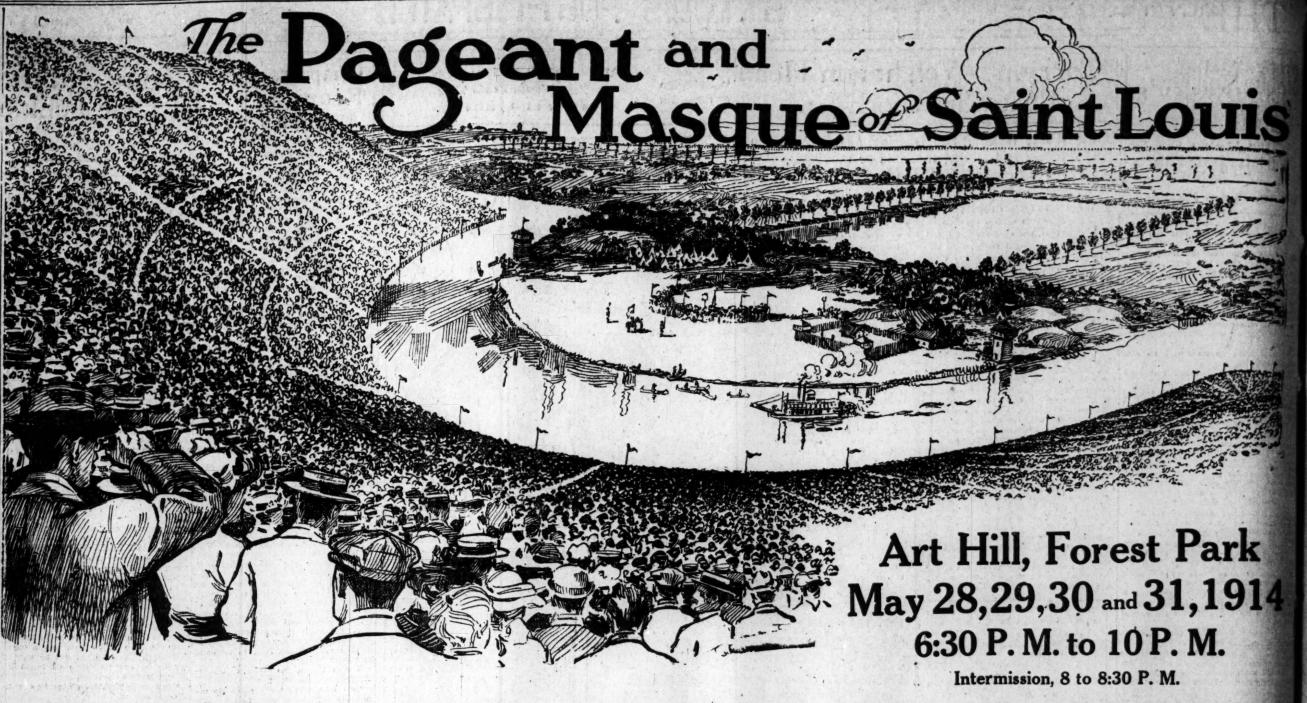
Ryan, United States Ambassador to Mexico from 183 to 1835, and appointed Assistant Secretary of the Interior by President McKiniey, died today at Musicoge, Ok., according to a telegram received here yesterday.

Tr. Ryan was elected to Congress from Kansas when part of the present State of Colorado was included in his congressional district. He served seven terms in the House of Representatives. The Indipulsed.

See DEEMS, the Letter Man, For Mall Order Lists, etc., 720 Olive.

inplosion Damages Leadon Church.
LONDON, April &—An explosion in St.
lartin's Church, Trafalgar Square, last
light, damaged the pews and a stained
lindow. The act is attributed to suf-

usy Ree Baster Candles, boxes in original water cole Rabbits, Eggs, Chicks and Chy s of every description.



WHAT IT IS—Not a parade, as many suppose. Not a masque ball or carnival—but a magnificent out-door drama, greater and more beautiful than has ever been attempted anywhere in all the world.

Imagine a stage 520 ft. wide with a semicircular front of over 880 ft., and from footlights to background 200 ft., and you will have a HOLY WEEK SERVICES conception of the magnitude of the spectacle to be presented. Between stage and audience is an expanse of water 150 ft. wide, representing the Mississippi as it sweeps in a graceful bend around the city. Reaching from the banks of the river, up to the top of Art Hill, is the most remarkable natural amphitheater within the confines of any city in the world.

> On this gradually sloping and circling hillside 43,000 persons will be comfortably seated, and each will have a perfect view of all that is enacted on the marvelous stage before him.

The Pageant

will come first, and will reproduce the romantic history of St. Louis, beginning with the. Mound Builders and ending with the celebration of peace at the close of the Civil War. One scene after another, i scene after another, i communion services will be held thursday night by the German Lutherscene after another, in quick succession, will

The Mound Builders will be seen building a mound, and performing the ceremonial of burying a chief.

The De Soto Expedition of Spanish gold hunters arrives. Finding that the Indians have no gold, they depart.

Next come Father Marquette and Joliet. They EX-CONGRESSMAN IS DEAD arrive in a canoe, by the river.

Also, in canoes, come La Salle and a party of Thomas Ryan of Kansas Was 54 tradesmen, who rebel at the danger, but are forced by La Salle to go on.

Later, Laclede arrives, plans the town, and leaves Chouteau, his 14-year-old stepson, to

Settlers and troops then appear upon the scene, and the building of the town begins. Piernas, the first Spanish Governor, takes

The Indians attack the village and are repulsed. Madame Rigouche, the school mistress, is seen on the stockade, fighting heroically with the men.

Thirty-six years of Spanish rule and St. Louis passes to the French and then to the Americans, on the same day. The dramatic incident of three flags, representing three sovereignties over St. Louis, in one day, will be faithfully reproduced.

History is traveling fast in these days of early St. Louis. The Lewis and Clark expedition is

seen embarking from St. Louis, by river, to explore the Northwest. Fur traders and settlers arrive. The first steamboat, General Pike, comes up the river and lands at St. Louis. La Fayette visits the city and a festival is given

Battery A returns from the Mexican War, with the original guns captured in that war. The arrival of the German emigrants, following the "intellectual rebellion" in Germany, will be

The Pageant ends with a reproduction of the torchlight procession through the streets of St. Louis, on the announcement of peace at the close of the Civil War.

From beginning to end the Pageant will be a splendid panorama of the history of St. Louis, full of interest and action, beautiful in costume and coloring, splendid in execution. 5,700 persons will take part in the cast, and the enactment will consume about two hours, from 6:30 P. M. until dark.

An intermission of 30 minutes follows, in which the great stage takes its setting for the wonderful brilliant and beautiful production

The Masque.

This will be a spectacular, symbolic inter-pretation of the history of St. Louis, full of wonderful scenes, wonderfully presented, in

In Part One, Cahokia, the spirit of the Mound Building Civilization, dreams. He sees the ceremonial dance of the Maya Chiefs.

He awakes to find his empire gone. He is mocked by the Elements, Heat and Cold, and the Wild Nature Forces, Buffalo, and Wild Cat, Forest and Flood.

He asks the Stars if there is no hope. The Great Bear of the Milky, Way tells him the

Mississippi will bring the child of a new race, a white child, who shall bring back civ-

Mississippi brings the child. The Wild Nature Forces try to overcome him, but they hear the coming of the Discoverers and retreat. Then the Nations enter and name the child St. Louis, and bid him carry on the mission of civilization.

In Part Two comes the Pioneers, Miners and Ranges, bringing tidings of labor and battle. They call upon St. Louis to lead them. Then appears, Gold, leading the Earth Spirits, Copper, Silver, Lead, Iron, Forest, Fur, to grapple with the Pioneers. Gold is overthrown, but departs defiant. The Earth Spirits are tamed. Then come the World Adventurers, men and women of all nations, calling upon St. Louis for a welcome. Again Gold appears, riding upon a horse of gold, bringing with him the war demon and all of his followers. This time there is a tournament and the War Demon and Gold are overthrown.

A dirge of women's voices is heard, followed by the wail of Poverty. With her come her children, Shame, Vice, Plague, Dumbness, Despair and Rebellion, also a mysterious hooded figure, the Father of her children. St. Louis unmasks the hooded figure and finds his old enemy, Gold.

The Stars tell St. Louis that he cannot conquer alone. So he calls on the Cities to form a League and help him. They come, and with them come the Arts and Sciences to conquer Gold and save the children of Poverty.

Imagination and Love point the way to victory, and Gold surrenders his sword.

Gorgeous and fantastic costumes, innumera-ble colored lights, strange and wonderful stage settings, and splendid inspiring music will con-tribute to make the Masque a spectacle that never will be forgotten,

Why It Is Produced

The Pageant and Masque of St. Louis will co brate the 150th anniversary of the founding

It is being produced in order to bring all of the people of St. Louis together, to actively un them in an undertaking that reveals to them, to the world, the splendid history of a splend City, from its early beginning to its present great

Into the melting pot of this great civic dram will go all sections, all factions, all divisi and all special interests. Out of it will co well molded, a great civic spirit that will ga vanize us into aggressive boosters for S

Why should we not be proud of St. Louist a city of beautiful homes, no city in America co pares with it. No city is surrounded by me beautiful country. No city in the world has so a wonderful amphitheater for a pageant. none has attempted a pageant on such a scale, with such beauty and grandeur.

sitting up and tai St. Louis. The big magazines are talking of wonders of this great Pageant and Masque. Louis takes the lead in civic drama. Let's or tinue this ler dership and extend it, by all working together for a bigger and better St. Louis Let's shake Boston and Cleveland off our heels and with a hearty "All together," push Philadelphia aside and take third place for St. Louis.

Your Part in It.

The Pageant and Masque will not depend upgate receipts for its support. The expense be borne by popular subscription.

To produce the Pageant and Masque will requising \$125,000. A very small sum, if every one does his part. Business houses and individuals a contributing splendidly, but remember! The Pageant and Masque is for ALL St. Louis. Every statement of the product of the person should have a part in it. Contribute whe ever you can afford—but, contribute somethin and have more than a spectator's interest in production. It's your Pageant and Masque tribute and know that your contribution help to make it possible. It will come back to you not only in an entertainment that is worth goodly sum, but in direct benefits growing out a civic spirit that will finish the bridge, make b ter streets, beautify the parks and bouleva equip more playgrounds, erect fine theal hotels, etc., and as a result of all these business and more prosperity. Will you contrute to all of this by contributing to this Page and Masque? Send your contribution, big

Treasurer, St. Louis Pageant Association, 750 Century Building.

Many of our busiest men are giving their time money to the Pageant and Masque. Over 5 persons have volunteered for service in the but 2000 more are needed. Organizations, eties and groups, especially, are desired. Volteers for positions in the cast please apply to Committee, 750 Century Building.

500 voices are needed for the chorus. Volunte please apply by letter to Chorus Committee, Century Building.

STOCK TRADI IS DEAD

U. S. navy.

"First six months new to
ended April 3, shows fallin
\$25,000,000 in custom receiv
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"St. Louis shops of American
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year ago. "Cost of war to Bulgaria mated at \$548,000,000. "Americans in London quiregular. Consols up is money and account."

DETAILED REPORTS OF DA WALL STREET TRANSA

NEW YORK BOND SALES

THE POST-DISPATCH'S DAILY RECORD OF MARKETS AND FINANCE

Narrow; British Consols

"First six months new tariff law ded April 3, shows falling off of 15,000,000 in custom receipts from lar ago."
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"Delaware & Hudson reports 145-16 ar cent earned in calendar year 1913 aliast 12,5 per cent in 1912.

"President Stevens of C. & O. says at traffic at present is as good as year ago."

ETAILED REPORTS OF DAY'S WALL STREET TRANSACTIONS

W YORK, April 6.—Duliness of the market during the morning was pre-land even by combarison with the slow tone which had been the rule for several at. The fact that prices advanced de-the paralysis of buying was regarded molicative of sound technical conditions, need an largely to the industrials and saltes. Salities, of some stocks were symptoic of oversold conditions, but in no case
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our family outgrown that cos-Need a larger place? Why not in exchange offer through Post-

BIRTHS RECORDED.

R. and C. Lee, \$16 Geyer; boy.
P. and M. Christmann, \$500 N. Sarah; boy.
G. and M. Christmann, \$500 N. Sarah; boy.
M. and M. Gersen, \$283 Berlin; boy.
M. and H. Johnson, \$262 Berlin; boy.
M. and H. Johnson, \$2621 Arsenal; boy.
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M. and G. Peterson, \$164 Allen; boy.
B. and G. Olsen, 1445A Hamilton; boy.
B. and B. Hoppe, 1500 Semple; boy.
N. and D. Pinkus, 2806 Dickson; boy.
N. and J. Fehr, 4452 Easten; boy.
C. and M. Bowman, \$214 N. Broadway; boy.
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C. and M. Bowman, \$214 N. Broadway; boy.
G. and O. Pueser, 4034 Scanlon; girl.
F. and J. Krekeler, \$220 North Market; girl.
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J. and R. Wertich, 4641 A Virginia; girl.
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J. and R. Schoeder, 413 S. 14th; girl.
L. and A. Schoeder, 413 S. 14th; girl.
L. and A. Schoeder, 413 S. 14th; girl.
J. and M. Hevans, 4214 S. Broadway; girl.
C. and B. Nichola, 2837 S. 18th; girl.
M. and M. Albrecht, 4726 S. Broadway; girl.
C. and B. Nichola, 2837 S. 18th; girl.
M. and M. Albrecht, 4726 S. Broadway; twins,
G. and I. Redwine, 3853 Caroline; girl.
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G. and I. Redwine, 3853 Caroline; girl.
H. and G. Kawaitsky, 1620 Biddle; girl.

Valentine Ed. Schuetz Stella Blake

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New York Stock Quotations Reported daily for the Post-Dispatch by G. H. Walker & Co., 207 North Fourth surset. NEW YORK, April 6.

Hamilton-Brown Shoe Stock Is Lower; Bank Shares Are About Steady.

UNLISTED SECURITIES. Reported daily by the Altheimer & ...
ngs Inv. Co., 207 N. Broadway.
ST. LOUIS, April 6.
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Brown Shoe Co. com.
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Consumers ...1309A Chestnu ..5821 Water ..4038 Evans Solid Gold Wedding Rings, \$3 to \$25. JACCARD'S, Broadway, cor. Locust.

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where. The International Harvester people have a man stationed here who travels the entire State and he tells my wheat is very promising. This (Comanche) county showed a condition of 106. We have had an abundance of moisture and the temperature has been ideal for growing wheat."

World's wheat entire the prevent of the country. Week. Week. Year.

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CITY OF NEW YORK BONDS NEW YORK, April 6.

U. S. GOVERNMENT BONDS

Short Time Notes and Bonds

No. 2 hard, 30@34½c; No. 3 nard, 86@34c n.
Quote No. 2 corn, 71c n; No. 3 corn, 68@70c; No. 4 corn, 66½@67c n; No. 2 yellow, 71½c n; No. 3 yellow, 58@70c; No. 4 yellow, 67c; No. 2 white, 72@72½c n; No. 3 white, 71c; No. 4 white, 67c.
Quote No. 2 oats, 40¼@40¾c dest; No. 3 oats, 40¢ n; No. 2 white, 41c; standard, 40½@41c; No. 3 white, 33%@40c; No. 4 white, 33@33¾c. No. 2 rye, 62c n.

Totals 11,040,000 10,882,000 15,488,000

Kansas City wheat stocks decreased 322,000 bu, and corn 75,000 bu last week. Clearances: Wheat, 125,000 bu; corn 1000; flour, 24,000; wheat and flour, 234,-000. No cats.

St. Louis Cash Grain.

Quote No. 2 red wheat, 924, @93c; No. 2 hard, 90 @944; c; No. 3 hard, 88 @94c n.

SENDS COTTON DOWN FAVORABLE CROP OUTLOOK LOWERS PRICE OF WHEAT

> Futures Lose a Sharp Fraction on Professional Selling-Corn Is Strong and Higher-Oats Are Firm.

MONDAY'S COMPARATIVE FUTURE QUOTATIONS.

Perfect weather conditions for win- Primary Receipts and Shipments ter wheat lowered market prices a

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BUTTER MARKET IS QUIET AND STEADY

POST-DISPATCH

Circulation last Sunday, ULU.

Union Trust & Savings Bank

OF EAST ST. LOUIS, ILLINOIS

desires to call attention to the financial affairs of East St. Louis which have been discredited in many newspapers. The bank wishes to help correct this impression, give due credit to the present city administration, and let the public know that the people of East St. Louis are a paying people, and its citizens as law abiding as the average citizen of the United States.

During the past twelve years this bank has bought a large amount of East St. Louis securities, and sold them to the public, and the interest and principal have been well taken care of.

The Union Trust & Savings Bank

has furnished the necessary money to put East St. Louis on a cash basis and will continue to do so under the present administration. We feel that the present administration is conducting affairs in a manner deserving of the complete confidence of the people and of financial circles.

Here are the directors of the Union Trust & Savings Bank who are connected with large manufacturing and business interest of East St. Louis.

AUGUST SCHLAFLY, President,

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In character, in manner, in style, in all things, the supreme excellence is simplicity.—

Try a 8-time ad-Call up the POST-DIEPATCH. Olive-6600-Central Your credit is good If you rent a phone.

FARM to TABLE Producer to Consumer

TABLE SUPPLIES.

DEATHS

sth notices, first 8 lines or less, \$1; extra line 150; momoriams, etc., 20c

ONGLEY—Entered into rest on Sunday April 5, 1914, at 8 p. m. Steps of the Commission, lat and 21 per Sit. by Higher Sit. by Hi

DEATHS

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LYONS—Entered into rest on Sunday,
April 5, 1914, at 8:55 a. m., Mrs.
India Lyons (nee Littell), beloved
wife of J. J. Lyons, at the age of 42
years 5 months and 26 days.
Funeral will take place on Tuesday,
April 7, at 18 noon, from Mrs. W.
Chamberlain's residence, 2746 Market
street, to Mount Zion's Church, thence
to Mount Zion's Cemetery. Friends
and relatives are invited to attend.
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MAHER—On Sunday, April 5, 1914,
at 12:30 a. m., Mary Maher, dearly
beloved sister of Laurence Maher, and
our dear sister-in-law and aunt.
Funeral Tuesday, April 7, at 8:30 a.
m., from residence of her brother,
2725 Glasgow avenue, to St. Teresa's
Church, thence to Calvary Cemetery.
Friends are invited.
Chicago (Ill.) and Sioux City (Io.)
papers please copy.

MENGES—Entered into rest, suddenly, on Sunday, April 5, 1914, at 7:45
a. m., Mrs. Catherine Menges, Gear
mother of Louis Menges Sr., Mrs. Caroline Germain and Emilie Ziegier of

Member of George washing and A. M. Nichols.—At rest, Richard Steele Nichols, beloved husband of Bernadine Nichols, and dear son of John R. S. and Jennie R. Nichols, in his twenty-fifth year.

Funeral from the residence of his father, 5026 Ridge avenue, Wednesday, April 8, at 10 a. m., to Valhalla Cemetery. Deceased was a member of Mound City Homestead, Chapter No. 2578, American Brotherhood of Yeomen.

day, April 8, at 10 a. m., to Valhalla Cemetery. Deceased was a member of Mound City Homestead, Chapter No. 2578, American Brotherhood of Yeomen.

O'Connell, Deloved and From East Monday April 6, at 2:30 a. m., Joseph O'Connell, Deloved son of James O'Connell and the late Anastacia O'Connell, and the late Anastacia O'Connell, and brother of Mrs. Mary Hilligass, Mrs. Masgie Durham, Mrs. Kate Steinmeyer, Mrs. Stacia Workman, Daniel, John and Nellie O'Connell, aged 33 years.

Funeral from residence, 1514 Elliot avenue. Due notice of funeral will be given.

Pirraglia, beloved wife of Edward Pirraglia, dear daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Leo Selvaggi, at the age of 22 years 19 months and 1 day.

Funeral will take place from family residence, 622 South Third street, Tuesday. April 7, at 2 p. m., to the St. Charles Borrome Church, Twenty-nith and Jefferson. Bunday afternost; providence, 622 South Third street, Tuesday. April 7, at 2 p. m., to the St. Charles Borrome Church, Twenty-nith and Jefferson. Bunday afternost; providence, 622 South Third street, Tuesday. April 7, at 2 p. m., to the St. Charles Borrome Church, Twenty-nith and Jefferson. Bunday afternost; providence, 622 South Third street, Tuesday. April 7, at 2 p. m., to the St. Charles Borrome Church, Twenty-nith and Jefferson. Bunday afternost; providence, 622 South Third street, Tuesday. April 7, at 2 p. m., to the St. Charles Borrome Church, Twenty-nith and Jefferson. Bunday afternost; providence, 622 South Third street, Tuesday. April 7, at 2 p. m., to the St. Charles Borrome Church, Twenty-nith and Jefferson. Bunday afternost; providence, 622 South Third street, Tuesday. April 7, at 2 p. m., to the St. Charles Borrome Church, Twenty-nith and Jefferson, Bunday afternost; providence, 622 South Third street, Tuesday. April 7, at 2 p. m., to the St. Charles Borrome Church, Twenty-nith and Jefferson, Bunday afternost; providence, 622 South Third street, Tuesday. April 7, at 2 p. m., to the St. Charles Borrome Church, Twenty-nith and Jefferson, Bunday afternost; pro

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NIS-Entered into rest on Sunday,

April 5, 1914, at 7 p. m., William Richter, aged 45

years, dearly beloved husband of

Christine Richter (nee Schaumberg),

and our dear father and brother.

Funeral Wednesday, April 8, at 2 p.

m., from residence, 3929 Euclid avenue, Relatives and friends are invited,

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SCHMITS-Entered into rest on Sat-

M. H. Fitsgibbon, mother of Mary

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Fitzgibbon and Mrs. Thomas Murrin,
Due notice of funeral from residence, 2619 South Compton avenua,

will be given.

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GAGAN—On Sunday, April 5, 1914, at

10:30 a. m., Michael Gagan, relict of
Catherine Gagan, and dear father of
James and Mary Gagan, after a linger
ing illness.

Funeral Tuesday, April 7, at 3:30 a. m.,
from family residence, 3032 Lexington
avenue, to St. Matthew's Church, thence
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MAHER—On Sunday, April 6, 1914, at 12:30 a. m., Mary Maher, dearly beloved sister of Laurence Maher, and our dear sister-in-law and aunt.

Funeral Tuesday, April 7, at 8:30 a. m. Formers are invited.

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MENGES—Entered into rest, suddently, on Sunday. April 5, 1914, at 74 a. m., Mrs. Catherine Menges, dear mother of Louis, at the age of 80 years II months and 24 days.

Funeral Wednesday, April 8, 1914, at 2 p. m., from residence of Louis Menges St. Louis, to Mount Hope Cemetery.

MILLER—Entered into rest on Sunday, April 5, 1914, at 6 a. m., Charles Frank Miller, dearly beloved husband of Marie Louise Miller (nee Schmidt). brother of Mrs. Ameils G. Blair, Mrs. Emma Berteit, Louis Miller, Mrs. Julis Hoffman, Mrs. Kate Thaw, Mrs. Matilda Hilligoss, Viola and Ella Miller, in this thirty-fifth year.

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Funeral from the residence of his father, 5028 Ridge avenue, Wednesday, April 8, at 10 a. m., to Valhalla, Cemetery, Deceased was a member of George Washington Lodge, Nichols, beloved husband of Bernadine Nichols, and dear son of John and Frederica Miller, from the residence of his father, 5028 Ridge avenue, Wednesday, April 8, at 10 a. m., to Valhalla, Cemetery, Deceased was a member of George Washington Lodge, No. 9, A. F. and A. M.

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AN day I'm sicker than Finnegan's tomcat th' time he et th' stuffed parrock, an' fer th' first time in me glad young career, when th' fedin' flag's h'isted I can't make good. So after puttin' in a pair o' hot pups, two or t'ree lee cream cones an' a couple o' Charley Rosses, down to th' Greek's, I crawls back to th' dump fer to find a sof' spot to do a croak into. I'm settin' there all humpy-back when Ethel blows in singin', th' heartwhen Ethel blows in singin', th' heart-

"Ahar!" she says, "hidin", hey? I ap a little," I says. An' wid that it's I dunno what yer been doin'. What's the lates' in crime?" she says. "Sence when," I says, "was it a crime fer a "muy to be sick?" "Who's sick?" she says. "I ain't heard nobody complaintin," "No," I says, "I ain't wan o' them what goes round lookin' fer sympat'y, "G'wan!" she says. "What's th' matter wid youse?" "G'wan!" she says. "What's the matter wid youse?"

or housemaid's knee. But," I says, "whatever it is, I'm fur from bein' a well woman." "G'wan!" she says. "I'm "Stay where y'are!" me mudder says. tisin' what?" I says.

Don't be afraid, I'woulden' give youse on th' blink be night." "Stay there," away," she says. "Yer crazy!" I says. says me mudder. "But they should be "What's th' reason I'd be fakin'?" let know, annyhow," I says. "It's all "Oh, no reason at all," she says, "only wid th' openin' o' th' baseball season to near. But take a Tipperary," she says, "an' don't be pullin' it on th' says, "an' don't be pullin' it on th' says, "Yer very undisposed" says, "Yer very undisposed" says, "Yer very undisposed" says, ""Yer very undisposed" says, ""

"sthat so" I says. "If I'm as sick "an' must not be distracted." "Wow!" I says, "th' G'ints could be playin' th' At'eleticks in this room." I says, "an' I woulden' be turnin' me head for to see who's at th' bat." "Aw," she says, settin' down an' startin' her book, "I guess youse'll live!" "The like I'd oughter, though, wild me startin' her book, "I guess youse'll live!"

"G'wan vouse!" I says "I'm sick an' th' Boss sent me home fer to heal less dame, th' Boss sent me home fer to heal "Ahar!" she says, "hidin', hey? I up a little," I says. An' wid that it's

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"Well, I was feelin' pretty rocky, all

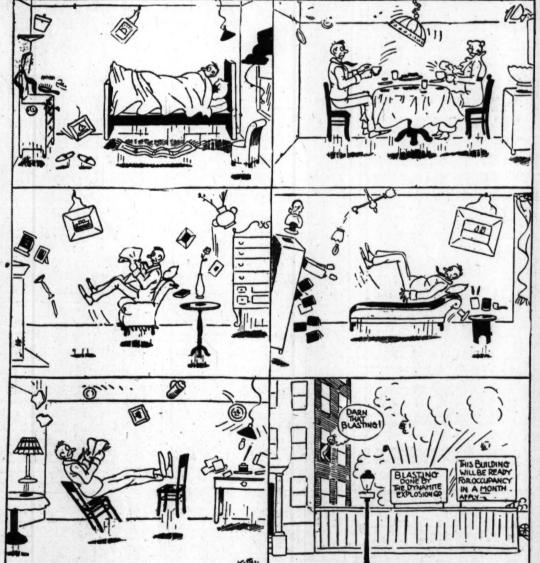
on; but I gotter admit," she says, "Youse'll not be movin' outer that bed this day," she says. "I gotter," I says. "Th' Boss'd be crazy, an' besides, wid in' what?" I says.
"Why," she says, "th' sick gas. got to be mindin' th' door, th' place'd be ss too suddint."

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The Day of Rest

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Stories St. Louisans Tell HIS HALL OF FAME.

ISS MARY IRWIN McDEARMON, one of the most talented of St. Louis advocates of equal suffrage and a teacher in the school for delinquent children, tells this class-room anecdote:

"One of my most troublesome boys is a little fellow named Oliver, who is as untidy as he is incorrigible. One day I asked the class of which Oliver was a member to name the four greatest. persons in Missouri. Oliver's hand shot up among the first and 1

""The four greatest men in Missouri," he said impressively, "are Jesse James, John R. McCarthy, Abraham Lincoln and Mary Irwin "Another day Oliver was an hour late. I told him he must be on

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me where I can get one?"

And Edward did.

time and asked him why he was tardy.
"'Why," he exclaimed, don't you know the reason? Look at me!

I was taking my bath. We have a bathtub in our house now!"

t'ing serious is li'ble fer to harpin, don't neglect sendin' fer me,' he says."
"Wow!" I says. "Youse must o' did some fancy lyin'." "Did I!" says Izzy.

"Ef I huden' let up they'd o' went out to buy crape fer yer doer by now," says lzzy. "Can that kinder jokin'," I says, Izzy. "Can that kinder jokin'," I says, lays us see what's in th' bun-'an' leave us see what's in th' bun-

An' you gotter give Izzy credick fer bein' some swell shopper! They was ev-veryt'ing, an' we sure did go to it. An' when we wasen' eatin' we was readin.' Bout noon Izzy t'ought 'twis time fer unch, so he goes out to th' corner an' gets a lot more truck, wid a brick o oream fer dessert, an' some more novels. While he's out, though, he leaves th' door open, an' Misses Caldoni butts in wid some more meddisin, which was th' cal town, was serenaded, a few nights only bad t'ing about th' day. But th' ago, by a carload of Kentucky jacks, taste o' th' lunch got rid o' that dope. an' me an' Izzy was takin' it as comf't'ble as a bull pup in baby's crib, when all of a suddint he took to th' air wid a howl that near skart th' feet' outen

"Cheesit!" I hollers, an' then I looks to see what give him th' rise, an' there's th' Boss.

"I hope I ain't intrudin'," he says. "I knocked on th' door, but got no answer, so I come in. O' course," he says, "if I ain't welcome I kin go out again. But," he goes on, rubbin' it in good an' hard, "'twould seem when a busy gent comes all th' way across town fer to see haw a patient are who is much int'rested in, he would be ast fer to set down, but"-

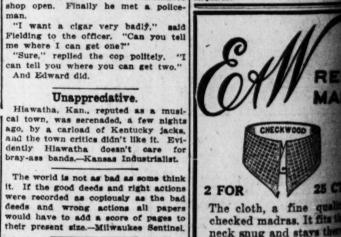
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Jewish Passover and Good Friday Are on S PITTSBURG, April 7.—i Students' Association have that this year marks an incident in that the Chr Friday and the Jewish for Passover both are on the On account of the Chris accepting the calendar of ory in place of Lunar of the Hebrews these holiday times a month apart, but Good Friday comes exacti at the time of the crucifix

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